Betty Crowson.
F.N.A. 916.

THE CHIEFTAIN

1931

Lots of luck
dave always
John Holland
(Dutch)

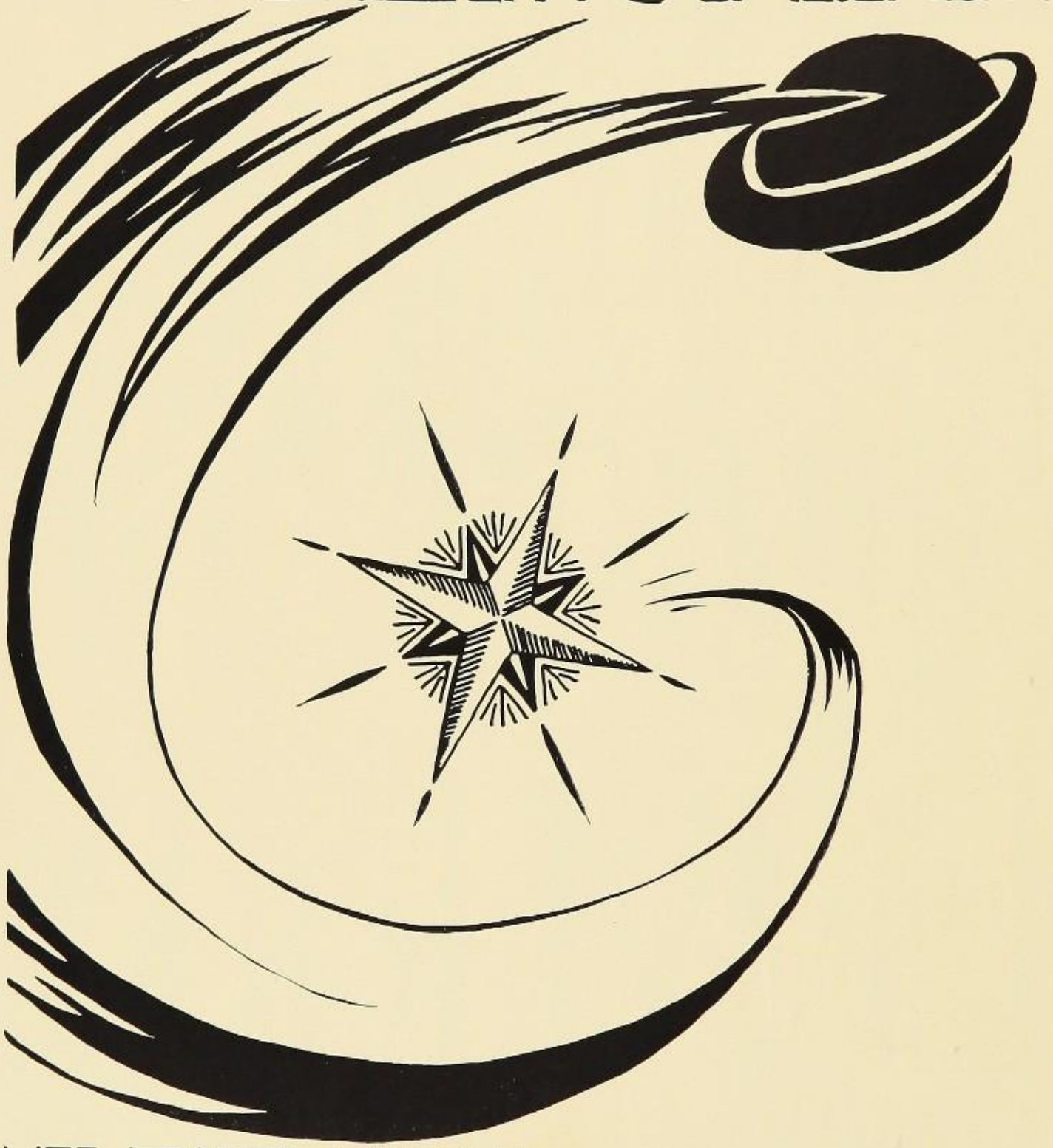
MARTIAN NUMBER

VICTORIA ATKINS

CHIEFTAIN

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE
STUDENT BODY
OF
UNIVERSITY
HIGH SCHOOL

IN MEMORIAM



MRS. GEORGE MENARD — WILLIAM L. VAUGHN

GENEVIEVE BROWN 5'30 — ALICE FREDERICKS-5'26

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

VIRGO
AQUARIUS
CAPRICORN
TAURUS
LEO
ARIES
SCORPIO
SAGITTARIUS

FACULTY
STUDENT-BODY
STUDENT-GOV'T
ACTIVITIES
LITERARY
ATHLETICS
R.O.T.C
HUMOR

FOREWORD

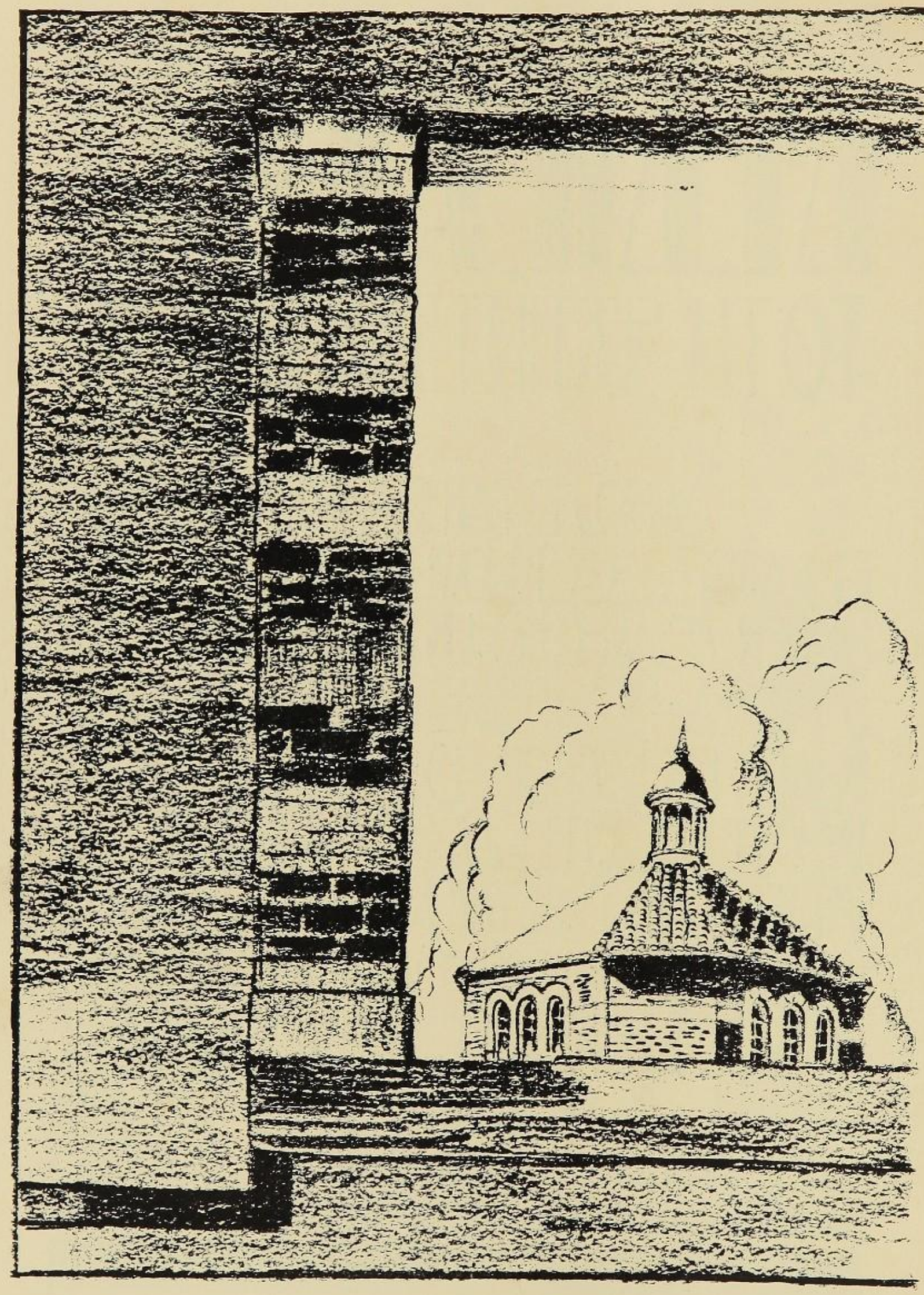
TO THOSE WHO HAVE EXPANDED THE UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE OF THE HEAVENS, THE PEOPLE OF THIS EARTH EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE BY THE SINCERE DESIRE TO FORWARD THESE DISCOVERIES BY CO-OPERATION BY INVESTIGATION, AND BY ARDENT ADMIRATION. IF AT ANY TIME IN THE FUTURE SUCH SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE THAT AN INTERPLANETARY RELATIONSHIP EXISTS, THE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS OF THIS EARTH WOULD UNRESTRAINEDLY BEND EVERY EFFORT TOWARD MATERIALLY AIDING THIS RELATIONSHIP BY ALL KNOWN METHODS. IT IS BECAUSE OF THIS ENTHUSIASM THAT THE SPIRIT OF SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS THE MOTIF OF THIS CHEFTAIN

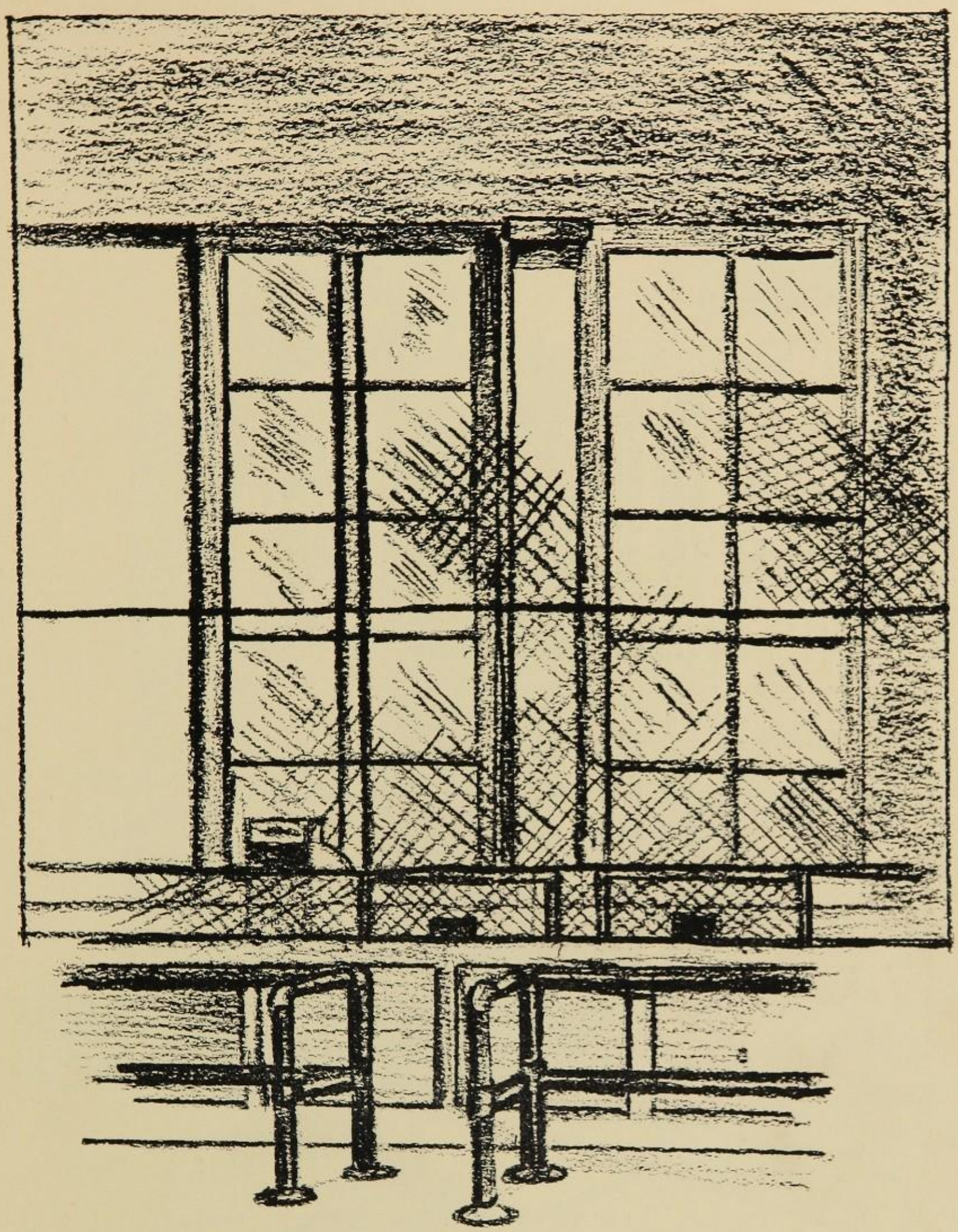
DEDICATION

TO THE SENTINELS OF THE SKIES

WHOSE FAITHFUL SERVICE HAS ENLARGED OUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE INFINITE UNIVERSE, WHOSE UNTIRING EFFORTS HAVE SPURRED US TO GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS IN ALL FIELDS OF EXPLORATION, AND WHOSE CEASELESS SCANNING OF THE STARS HAS INSPIRED ALL MANKIND TO HIGHER ASPIRATIONS, WE, THE CLASS OF 1931, DO RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE

THIS OUR CHIEFTAIN





VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach "Bob" Triggs, University High's football coach, had high hopes for a winning football team when his squad defeated the U. C .L. A. frosh second team in a practice scrimmage at Cavanagh field. As in other years the team was able to win most of its practice games but didn't do so well in league competition.

Owensmouth 6—University 0

However, in the first league game with Owensmouth, the local boys held the visitors scoreless until the final quarter, when Owensmouth intercepted a pass and scored in the last minute. The Braves kept them from the extra point.

San Fernando 14—University 0

In the next week Unihi traveled to San Fernando where they met a fast team and were overwhelmed 14 to 0. The local eleven held the Tigers until the second half when "Hank" Henry slipped around the end to a touchdown. He also scored in the last quarter.

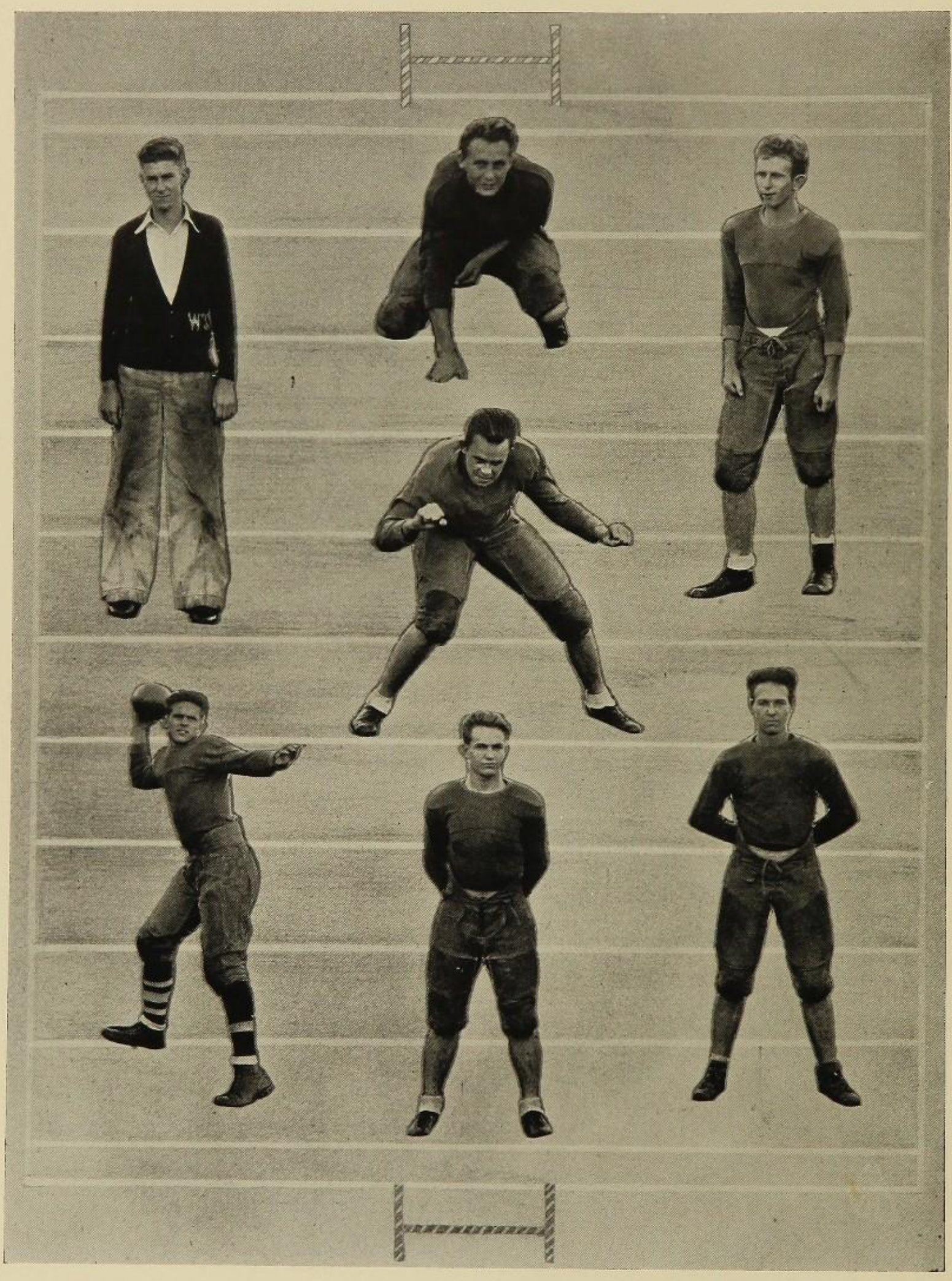
Van Nuys 6—University 0

Meeting the strong Van Nuys Wolves at Cavanagh field the Warriors lost a rough battle when Van Nuys managed to score after a march down the field. The Warriors kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time and tightened their defense when their goal was in danger.

Beverly 25—University 0

Next came Beverly Hills High, University's traditional rival. After defeating four of the Valley teams, Beverly was all set for a win, although they expected a hard battle. Either Beverly was too good or it was the Warrior's "off day" because Beverly scored almost at will. At half time the Tartars were leading 14 to 0. At the end of the game they led 25 to 0. It was the worst defeat of the year for the Warriors.

(Continued on Page 117)



FOOTBALL LINEUP

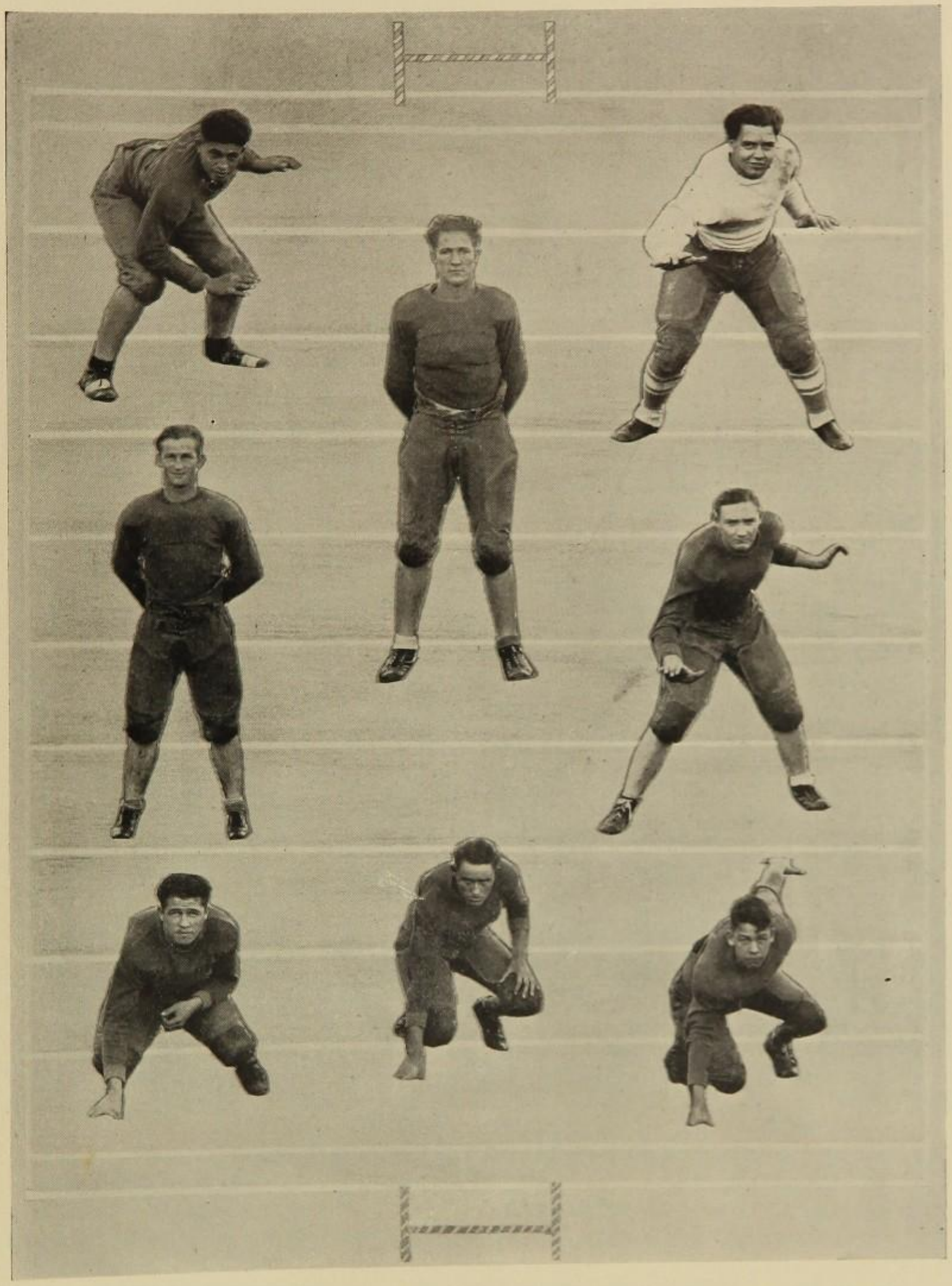
John Prentiss, Manager

Sterling Potter, Quarterback

John Doll, Fullback
Don Hinman, Right Tackle
Art Robinson, Halfback

Terry Hollenberg, Right End

Fulmer Priday, Quarterback



Edward Andrade, Right End
Glen Dunlap, Halfback
Wesley Scott, Fullback

Lee Hawkins, Left End

Lloyd Cox, Left Tackle

Garfield Nelson, Right Guard
Joe Baird, Center
George Wedemeyer, Left Guard

VIRGO—Faculty

The sign of inspiration which leads humanity to strive towards the attainment of its greatest dreams and ambitions.

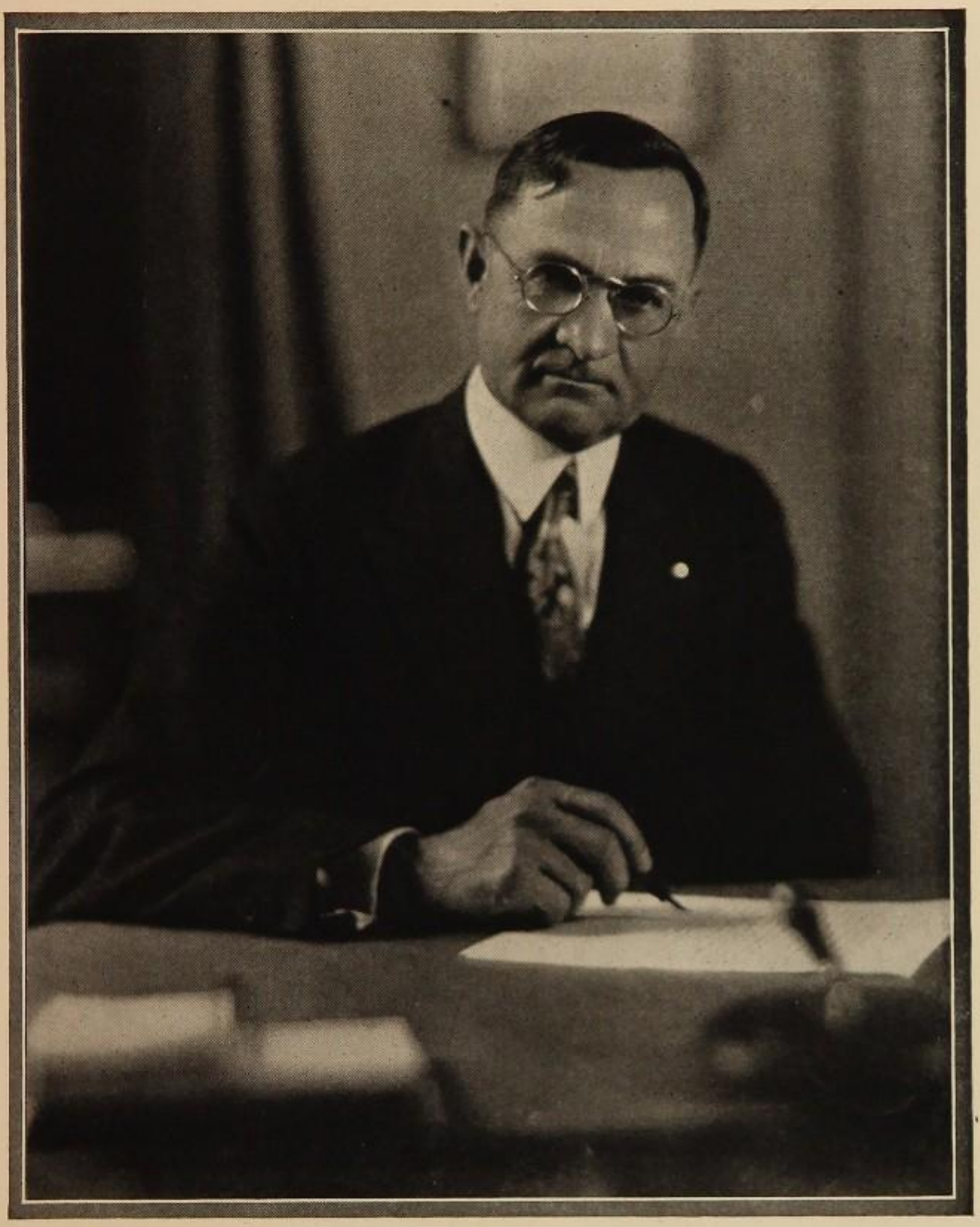
ZEW

Dear Betty

Here hoping you
get Wayne & keep him
Dog tie him if you have to
to keep him. Take my advice & a
let him get away. Say I'll now some
You must it now. Now don't throughout this
perfectly good advice away or I won't
give you any more. Now listen to
Sure want your heart broken give it to
boy. I know don't You dare throw this
perfectly good advice away. Read
Don't guide your heart & then
your ready to get married & then
don't marry a guy you don't love
or haven't any money. Now if you
take My advice marry a guy that can
keep you & that your folks approve of.

Your Best friend

Margaret



ANGUS L. CAVANAGH, Principal

Dear Friends of 1931:

The mind accomplishes miracles in transportation. In imagination we transport ourselves to other worlds and bring their inhabitants to ours. Thus have the Riffs and the Martians come among us. Patiently have they been instructed in our ways in order that they may return laden with useful knowledge.

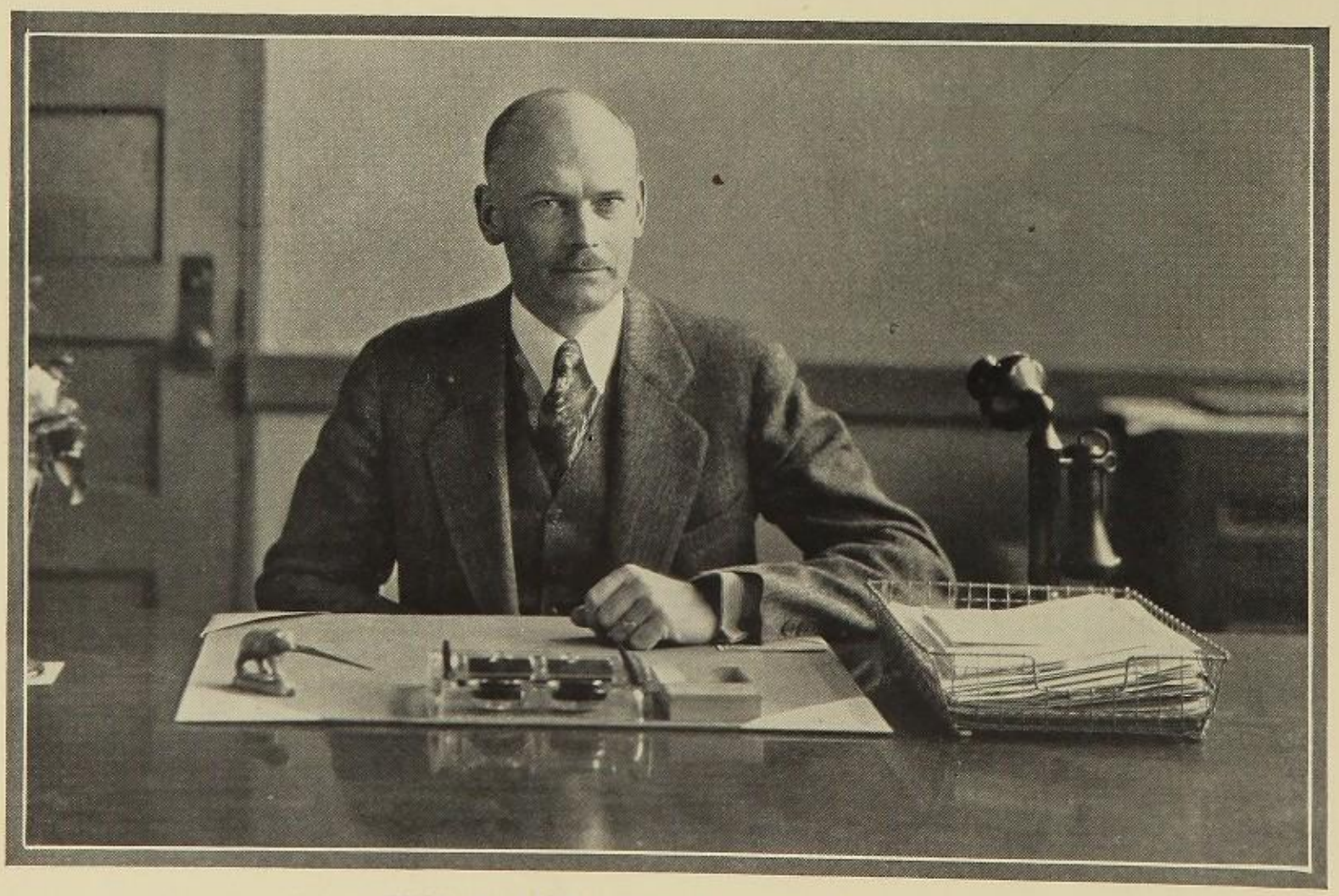
Riffs and Martians, Classes of 1931, you are emissaries from this land where youth and learning dwell, to that realm where maturity and productiveness reign. We hope that you will put into successful practice the lessons you have learned here so that the world will continue to have faith in us. Only through such faith in the public schools can we continue the work we have set out to do.

As you leave our classrooms we ask that you accept as a final and continuous assignment the interpretation of the modern educational objectives to those about you. This responsibility will identify you with that widening circle of valued alumni and will be the tie which binds you to your Alma Mater.

Bon Voyage!

A. L. CAVANAGH.

ELIZABETH C. DUNBAR, Girls' Vice-Principal



CECIL PHAYRE LYON, Boys' Vice-Principal

1. English Department
2. Art Department
3. Commercial Department
4. R. O. T. C. Staff
5. Music Department
6. Home Economics Department
7. Social Science Department

FACULTY

Art Department
Armstrong, John William, head
Jack, Lucy Blair
Leovy, Katherine M.

Commercial Department
Howell, Harry M., head
Egan, Margaret Anne
Elmore, Fern M.
Fountain, Rose
Keefe, Margaret E.

English Department
Crandall, Luzerne Westcott, head
Coen, Winnifred E.
Force, Myrtle C.
Henley, Thomas Molton
Johnson, Ora M.
Kunkle, Lillie D.
Lowers, Virginia Belle
Marsh, Elizabeth Banks
Mudgett, Zetha DeBerry
Weigle, Beatrice Knepper

History Department
Irvine, Cecilia Robertson, head
Carthew, Arthur William
Gary, Margaret
Highfill, Floyd J.
Ingoldsby, Nellie May
Johnston, Helen Estelle
Millar, Vera A. A.
Redford, Grace

Home Economics Department
Dickson, Grace
Gilbert, Viola Knowlton
Green, Myrta Lydia
Rivenburgh, Maude L.

Language Department
Jimenez, Oscar Martin
Kent, Katherine M.
Neher, Clarita Hunsberger
Saulque, Henriette Rose

Mathematics Department
Miller, Mary G., head
Behrens, Lottie V.
Cooke, Beatrix M.
Irving, Lois R.
Rifenbark, Howard Hartsough
Wright, Mary Elizabeth

Mechanics Arts Department
McDermott, George A., head
Bangerter, John Elliott
Cooke, James Gaynor
Edwards, Edward William
Fisher, Orville Reaugh
Forrester, William D.

Music Department
Jeter, Beryl Rankin, head
Galbraith, Mary Haynes
Memoli, Philip
Paine, Ruth Carolyn
Phelps, Grace E.

Physical Education Department
Freeman, Sara
Harrison, Genevieve
Vautrot, Vera
Healy, Ruth
Betts, William Gibson
Triggs, Edward Robert
Hastings, Charles

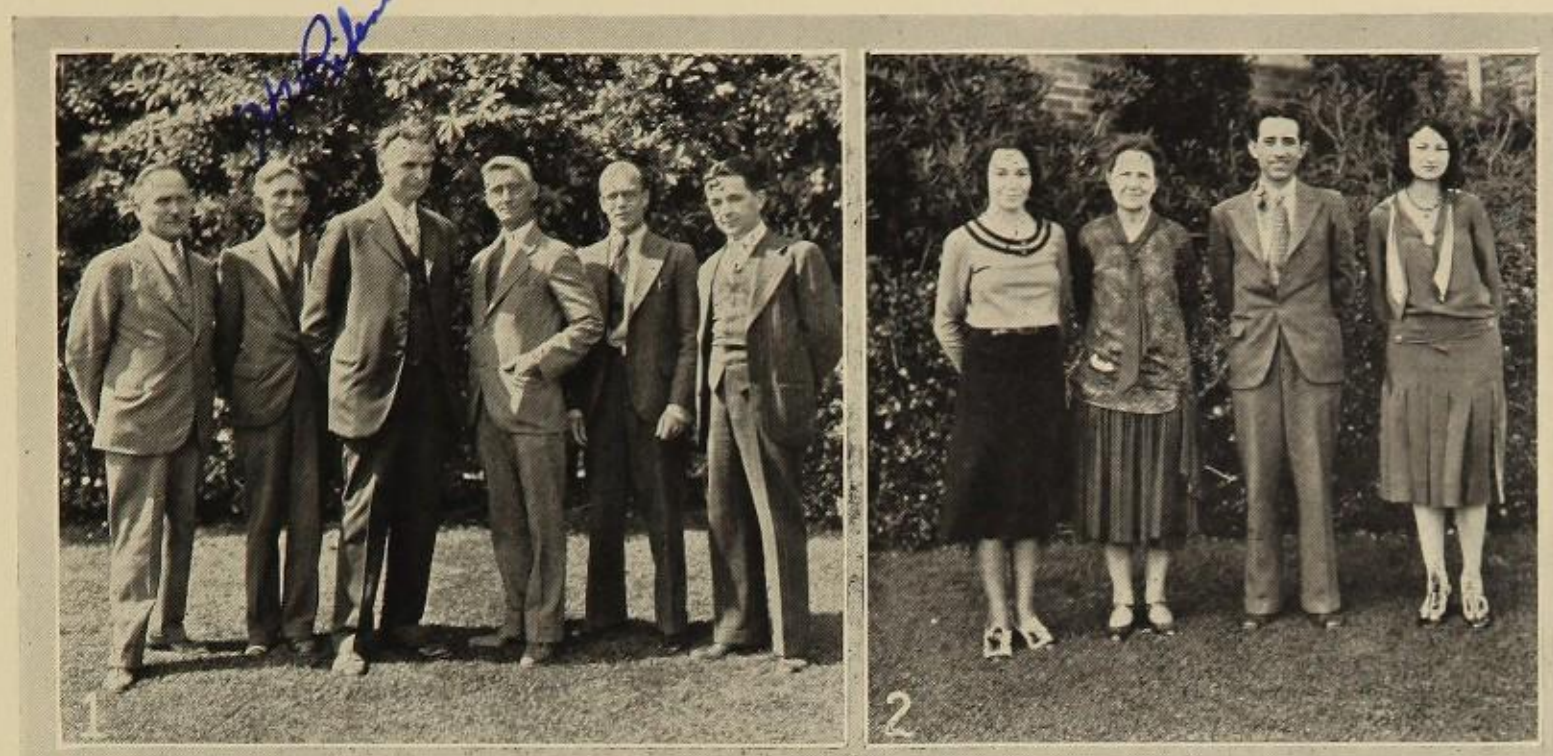
R. O. T. C. Department
Enochs, Rex Paul

Science Department
Seeman, Frank John, head
Arnold, John Leroy
Bosveld, John William
Copeland, Alvin Silas
Sheldon, Hiram Franklin

Registrar
Stanton, Everett C.

Library Department
Beeman, Anne Madison

Office Force
Dunlap, Dorothy
Stevens, Elizabeth
Colnon, Esther



1

2

3

4

5

6

7

1. Science Department
2. Language Department
3. Physical Education Department
4. Library Staff
5. Mechanic Arts Department
6. Office Force
7. Mathematics Department

AQUARIUS—Student Body

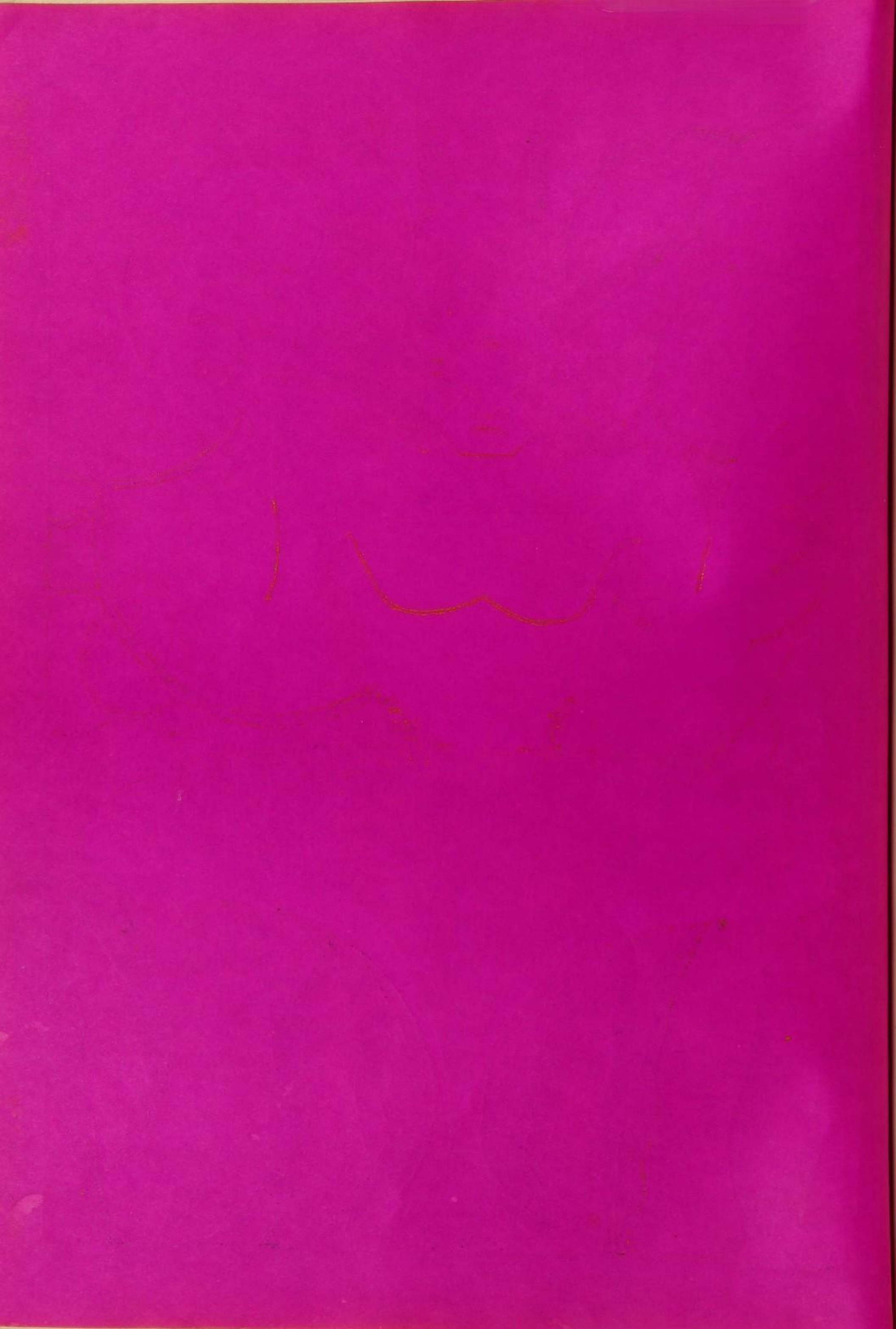
The sign of the force, the power, the unity of mass impulse which the student body symbolizes through co-operation.

Betty dear,
All I hope is
that I may consider
my self one of the finest girls I have
ever known. May your future
be filled with everything happiness
and may you remain to me and the world
the same sweet, thoughtful, loving
friend that I have known for
such a short time.

Your loving friend,
Virginia Locke.

P. S. Betty, I certainly wish you
loads of luck dear. In
one thought especially.
Virginia

Richard Fraziers
"Shrimp"



DOROTHY WILSON
Record: Ask Paul K.
Intellect: Mostly in her feet
Flame: "P. K. Dean"
Future: Very rosy

LEO COHEN
Record: Unusual
Intellect: Unusual
Flame: All girls
Future: Peanut vender

HAVEN MILLER
Record: Oh! stop it out
Intellect: Of course
Flame: Harriet Hoch
Future: Professor of Philosophy

MARY CROFT
Record: Very good
Intellect: A No. 1
Flame: In Reno
Future: Bass in grand opera

DOROTHY DIXON
Record: Fairly good
Intellect: Ask her
Flame: No one knows
Future: Hope so

FRED HINMAN
Record: Not so bad
Intellect: Well — rather bad
Flame: Elizabeth Bell
Future: Maybe, who knows?

PAUL DEAN
Record: Unusually good
Intellect: Oh! Just fair
Flame: Dorothy
Future: Black

PHYRNE VESEY
Record: Very good
Intellect: Bright and shiny
Flame: Won't tell
Future: A housewife

HARRIET HOCH
Record: Good, but quiet
Intellect: Ask her teachers
Flame: Haven Miller
Future: Very bright

JAMES CALDWELL
Record: Very nice
Intellect: Yeth thur
Flame: No thur
Future: Who knows?

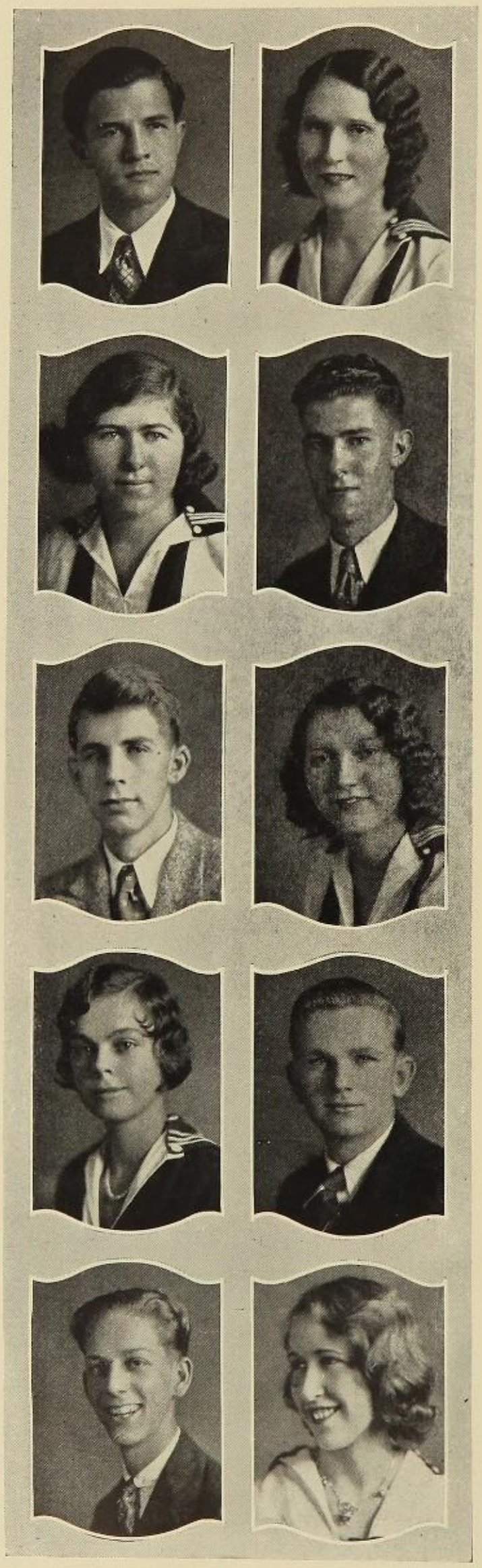
LOUIS CLOUTIER
Record: All right
Intellect: No so good
Flame: Dorothy Yousling
Future: Bootblack

PATRICIA PRENTISS
Record: Good
Intellect: Hard to say
Flame: It's a secret
Future: Watching "Johnnie"

EDWIN DUNNING
Record: Ask Mr. Stanton
Intellect: Brightest in his class
Flame: Winnifred Andrews
Future: An opera singer

ELIZABETH BELL
Record: Fine
Intellect: Fine
Flame: Also "large"
Future: Can't miss

RODNEY STRONKS
Record:
Intellect: Functions best in basketball
Flame: A dark-haired girl
Future: A gigolo



ROSALIE TROY
Record: O. K. every once in a while
Intellect: Good in spots
Flame: Mostly her hair
Future: Hard to tell

JOHN PRENTISS
Record: Terrible
Intellect: Worse
Flame: Most anyone
Future: Anything but "Rosy"

ROSABEL TROY
Record: Well—fair
Intellect: Rather spotted
Flame: Once in a while
Future: Pretty doubtful

ELTON DOUGHERTY
Record: Everyone knows it
Intellect: Sh! Don't tell anyone
Flame: Hasn't any
Future: Traveling advertiser

MARION CHAPMAN
Record: Honest
Intellect: Methodical
Flame: Mr. Howell
Future: Ticket-taker

RUBY STAHL
Record: Rather black
Intellect: Rather poor
Flame: Joe Hibshman
Future: Probably

ANGIE PETRANGELO
Record: Business-like
Intellect: Slow but sure
Flame: Lou Crutak
Future: Wedded bliss

JOE WALTZ
Record: Fit to print
Intellect: Visible to the naked eye
Flame: Ruby Stahl
Future: Strong man in circus

SYLVIA KEMBLE
Record: Shy
Intellect: Of the quiet type
Flame: She never told
Future: Turban maker to the Riff army

ESTHER GOODMAN
Record: Reportorial
Intellect: Curious
Flame: Too busy
Future: Editor of Town Topics

HARRIET WOOD
Record: Unknown
Intellect: Definitely present
Flame: John Gilbert
Future: Merchant princess

WINTER '31
TWENTY YEARS—SEEN THROUGH THE CRYSTAL GLOBE

The red gold sphere of the sun sinks low over a dreary stretch of endless sand. Patiently plodding onward is a lone camel, bearing a weary wayfarer, who scans the desert horizon unceasingly. Whither has he come? Whither is he bound? What seekest he in this funereal desolation?

In the cool of the evening, El Hamid Cohen thrusts back the flap of his sumptuous tent and goes forth for his evening. But what is that on the skyline? A lone rider is drawing near. The Emir's black mustachios bristle with vigor as he recognizes the angular form of his old friend Prof. Prentiss, the eminent butterfly collector.

"Hi, El Hamid, ol' chap," sings out Prof. Prentiss in a booming baritone, "you're surely a welcome to my fatigued old optics. How's the desert and all that sort of rum?" El Hamid rumbles a greeting as this lanky visitor dismounts.

The elegant dinner comes to a close. The Emir and his guest light up the well known Cohen cigars. The Emir takes a crystal globe in his hands. "Let's see! Twenty long years; I wonder what the rest are doing. Ho, here is Dot Dixon getting her third from Reno, and talking of sentences, Rodney Stronks is doing ten years at San Quentin for picking the ice cream lock at Unihi. Deacon Dougherty is with him endeavoring to show him the evil of his ways." "By the by," interrupts the Professor, "did you see Mr. and Mrs. Miller as they went in to do missionary work among the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, and Ed Dunning has cancelled a current singing contract because of a date to attend a Riff Reunion," chuckles the Emir. "Have you tried Phyrne's new brand of tobacco? She has a pipe shop now."

Gazing into the glass he exclaims: "Ha! here is Dorothy Wilson just leaving her School of Dance in the Pacific Palisades. And Mary Croft is managing the practical education department at Occidental. Well, let's try Hollywood Boulevard. H'm, here's Joe Waltz, strong man in Jingling Bros. Circus, strolling by. Elizabeth Bell, Harriet Wood, and Sylvia Kemble, joint owners and successors of Newberry, Woolworth, and Kress are squabbling over their new Sawtelle Shop. Jimmie Caldwell is the connoisseur and peer of clothes designers. His Hollywood Shop provides Paris with its latest in women's wear. Marion Chapman is his social secretary. And here is Ye Olde Booke Shoppe with Patricia and Angie waiting on their customers. What do you think? Ruby and Joe have a candy shop next door. The globe now reveals the Troy Twins Home for Blind Mice in Peoria. Esther Goodman acts as field agent for this institution." The Emir pauses. "Well, I guess

that's about all. No, wait! Here is Fred Hinman! Why, he's caddy master at Brentwood."

Professor Pretiss arises. "Well, Emir, old chap, I must be dashing. Beastly rush and all that, you know. By the by, here's a book of Paul's latest poetry about the Boy Scouts. Dashed good reading, you know. Quite gripping."

The Emir bows low. "Allah be with you, my son." Fondly he watches the receding figure of the professor fade from view in the silvery wasteland.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF WINTER '31

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the class of W '31, possessing firm convictions, sound minds, and healthy appetites, do hereby certify that the following is our last will and apportionment of appurtenances priceless, valueless, and needless.

Elizabeth Bell leaves her Senior Series technique to those who may follow her.

James G. Caldwell leaves his beauty preparation to Bill Betts.

Marion Chapman leaves her dominant rhetorical prowess to "The Duke."

Louis Cloutier leaves his big smile to Mr. Cavanagh.

Leo Cohen leaves school one jump ahead of the Sheriff bound for distant lands. Riffia?

Mary E. Croft leaves Unihi for Harrison Reno. May she do better in the future.

Paul K. Dean leaves the "Army" to Capt. Enochs and leaves the school a Boy Scout handbook.

Dorothy Deane Dixon leaves her multi-hued hair dyes to Miss Kent. May her charms be enhanced.

Deacon Elton Dougherty leaves his congregation (Riffs) to Deacon Highfill, hoping he may convert them.

Edwin C. Dunning leaves a gilt box of Smith Brothers' best to all aspiring orators.

Esther Goodman leaves her coquettish charms to Velma Devlin.

Fred Hinman leaves his flaming thatch to Miss Cecilia Irvine.

Harriet Hoch leaves her asbestos disposition to Miss Johnston.

Sylvia Kemble leaves one dance handkerchief to Helen Beckwith.

Haven Miller leaves his hearty guffaw to Wade McQueen.

Angie Petrangelo leaves school to become a ball and chain. Poor fellow!

John Prentiss leaves on a dead run chasing a great big butterfly. Here's hoping he doesn't go bugs.

Patricia Prentiss leaves her horde of boy friends to Jane Segelke.

Ruby Stahl leaves her cake recipe to Francis Smith, so Joe may remain happy and contented.

Rodney "Rat" Stronks never left anything that wasn't nailed down, so how can you expect him to leave anything now?

The Troy Twins' departure leaves Unihi with gratitude that they graduated.

Phyrne Vesey leaves school with John Prentiss's only love, "Willie, the Pipe."

Joe Waltz leaves the faculty basketball team partially destroyed. May the next class finish the good work.

It wasn't pneumonia that got Pavlowa. Anyway, Dorothy Wilson leaves a pair of toe shoes to Hallie Frazier.

Harriet Wood leaves school in her old car. Now the student pedestrians will get some peace.

Martian History S'31

Looking back over the six years which have elapsed since their entrance into the institution which is now known as University High School, the Martians are able to view with gratification their scholastic, athletic, and social achievements during their journey towards the last year of their high school career.

Those who have attained the highest offices which the school government has provided are Glen Evans, who served two successive semesters as Commissioner of Finance, and who then became President of the Student Body; Wesley Scott, Commissioner of Boys' Welfare and Commissioner of Athletics; Jeanette Crossman, Commissioner of Speech Arts during the latter half of the semester of S'30, and for the semester of W'30; Pal Baxter and Jeanette Truesdel, Commissioners of Girls' Welfare; Jack Zehnder, Commissioner of Boys' Welfare; Fulmer Priday and Tom Suzuki, Commissioners of Publications.

In regard to athletics, the Martians point with pride to several classmates who have struggled hard on the football field, to wit: Wesley Scott and Fulmer Priday, not mentioning those Martian members of the lightweight team. Track, Wendell Davis, holder of the 660 M. C. L. record; Roy Baker, 220 M. C. L. record holder, and Tom Suzuki.

Although the girls are not allowed to participate in League athletics as are the boys, the Girls' Athletic Association affords them an opportunity to show their skill in friendly contests with groups of girls from other schools. Because the G. A. A. embraces almost all the girls in the Senior division, the presidency of the organization is considered a major office. For the past three semesters the following Martians have held this responsible position: Velma Devlin, Dorcas Stranahan, and Laura Curtis.

The Martians have more California Scholarship Federation members in proportion to the size of the class than any former graduating class of the State. The students who have thus honored their State, school, and class are Pal Baxter, Velma Devlin, Glen Evans, Eileen Faulconer, Ruth Garvey, Esther Hertzog, Jane Kossack, Patricia Roberts, Alice Sasabe, and Tom Suzuki.

The class officers who piloted the Martians through the semester of W'30 were Fulmer Priday, President; Velma Devlin, Vice-President; Katherine Glanville, Secretary, and Jack Zehnder, Treasurer. A change was made in the S'31 semester, the class electing two secretaries, because of the great amount of secretarial work which had to be accomplished. The following people were elected: Wesley Scott, President; Helen Beckwith, Vice-President; Dorothy Yousling and Ruth Garvey, Secretaries, and Esther Hertzog, Treasurer.

On March 18, 1931, the Martians presented their first Senior Series, the "Swiss Yodlers," which proved to be a great success. The second Senior Series was the play "The Rivals," an English comedy written by R. B. Sheridan, the cast being made up entirely of Martians.

Almost every Martian has held some responsible and important office sometime during his sojourn at Unihi, and because there are so many who have rendered valuable service to their Alma Mater the list is too long to mention here, but everyone in the class will be graduated with the knowledge that he has given something of himself to the institution which has sheltered him or her for so long a time.

JANE KOSSACK
Mania: Working
Ambition: To see Carl go to West Point
Recreation: Running the Christmas Drive
Service: V. Pres. of Girls' League

CARL KOSSACK
Mania: Shining trophies
Ambition: Go to West Point
Recreation: Dramatics
Service: R. O. T. C. work

ROBERT FLEMING
Mania: Girls
Ambition: To be like Copeland
Recreation: Tennis
Service: Track

SYLVIA OHMAN
Mania: Ted Richards
Ambition: To be with grand opera
Recreation: Cultivating a dimple
Service: Dancing

ESTHER HERTZOG
Mania: Roy Baker
Ambition: Keep Senior A books straight
Recreation: After school athletics
Service: C. S. F. member

BRUCE BOELK
Mania: Aviation
Ambition: To be an aviator
Recreation: Stretching his neck looking at planes
Service: Cafeteria work

ROY BAKER
Mania: Track
Ambition: A few world records
Recreation: Tennis
Service: Being a general "Star"

JANE CLARK
Mania: Glen Evans
Ambition: Gym instructor
Recreation: Dancing
Service: G. A. A. work

HELEN BECKWITH
Mania: Mr. Luzerne W. Crandall
Ambition: To be a songbird
Recreation: Taking leads in drama productions
Service: Pres. of Vestalians

DON HARGIS
Mania: "Dody" Stranahan
Ambition: To be a great editor
Recreation: Most anything, Athletics
Service: Editor of Chieftain

MARIE GABBARD
Mania: Ben McFarland
Ambition: Matrimony
Recreation: Working in Bookstone
Service: Girls' League Treasurer

ALBERT SMITH
Mania: Pal Baxter
Ambition: Football star
Recreation: Teasing Kelley
Service: R. O. T. C. Senior play

GEORGE HADLEY
Mania: The army
Ambition: To be a general
Recreation: Wienie bakes
Service: Supporting athletics

GERALDINE PAGE
Mania: Jimmie Johnson ..
Ambition: To be a follies beauty
Recreation: Athletics
Service: G. A. A.

POLLY LAKE
Mania: Freddie
Ambition: To be the first married
Recreation: Home economics
Service: G. A. A.

DON HINMAN
Mania: Captain Enochs
Ambition: To be a great photographer
Recreation: Taking pictures
Service: Warrior reporter

EDWARD RICHARDS
Mania: Sylvia Ohman
Ambition: To go back to Boston
Recreation: Asking Sylvia for date
Service: Being himself

WENONAH SCHOPF
Mania: Morse Cummings
Ambition: To go to Arizona
Recreation: Singing
Service: Glee Club

MADELYN ROWLANDS
Mania: Garfield Nelson
Ambition: Club editor on the Times
Recreation: Selling Senior tickets
Service: Board of Hearing member

GARFIELD NELSON
Mania: Katherine Glanville
Ambition: Girls
Recreation: Girls
Service: To girls

MARJORIE GLEDHILL
Mania: Charles Harp
Ambition: To draw a good cartoon of "Ignatz"
Recreation: This and that
Service: Pres. of the Veni Vidi Vici

REINOLD NELSON
Mania: Dramatics
Ambition: To be like Mr. Crandall
Recreation: A general nuisance
Service: Being a well dressed man

VERNON LEIGHTON
Mania: Dorothy Osborn
Ambition: Soldier boy
Recreation: Being a "burglar"
Service: R. O. T. C.

GLADYS WATT
Mania: Walter Clark
Ambition: To be a soapbox orator
Recreation: Reading "Thrillers"
Service: To Mr. Howell

MARY SASABE
Mania: Art
Ambition: Songbird
Recreation: Studies
Service: Chieftain art work

JOHN LINDT
Mania: Doris Phillips
Ambition: Tennis Star
Recreation: Tennis
Service: R. O. T. C.

RUSSELL PORLIER
Mania: Kate Glanville
Ambition: Business man
Recreation: Keeping track of Katie
Service: Bookstore manager

ALICE SASABE
Mania: Art
Ambition: To become an artist
Recreation: G. A. A.
Service: Assistant on Warrior

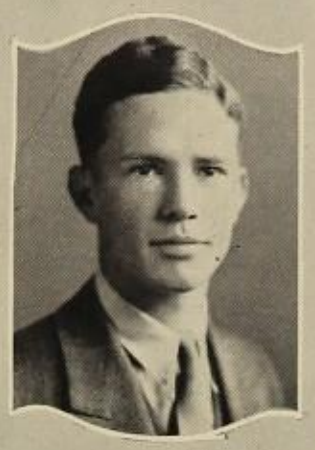
KATHERINE GLANVILLE ..
Mania: Gaylord Sheckles
Ambition: To marry a millionaire
Recreation: Going for a ride with Dorothy
Service: Cafeteria work

MARSHALL WATKINS
Mania: "Chickie"
Ambition: To be a successful printer
Recreation: Keeping track of the "57"
Service: Linotypist for Warrior

CLARK LEWIS
Mania: Chemistry
Ambition: Cal Tech
Recreation: Girls
Service: Senior Play

VELMA DEVLIN
Mania: Tall men
Ambition: To run everything
Recreation: Keeping thin ? ? ?
Service: Pres. of G. A. A.

DOROTHY POFFENBERG
Mania: Ira Shay
Ambition: To see Ira become a millionaire
Recreation: Counting money
Service: Working in Cafe



EUGENE KELLEY
Mania: Preaching
Ambition: To be a missionary to Alaska
Recreation: Plucking his eye brows
Service: Being a beauty specialist

EARL BRISCOE
Mania: Public Speaking
Ambition: Dancing instructor
Recreation: Football
Service: Perfect soldier

DORCAS STRANAHAN
Mania: "Don"
Ambition: Follies beauty
Recreation: Trailing Don
Service: G. A. A. Pres.

JEANNETTE CROSSMAN
Mania: "Fancy Faunce"
Ambition: To be a business woman
Recreation: Planning parties
Service: Commissioner of Speech Arts

PAUL GARRETT
Mania: Clell Fox
Ambition: To be another Luther Burbank
Recreation: Dancing
Service: Floriculture work

RAYMOND NORRIS
Mania: Ressie Rutledge
Ambition: To be a plumber
Recreation: Biting his fingernails
Service: Senior play

NANCY STRANAHAN
Mania: Edwin Dunning
Ambition: Golf pro
Recreation: Gossip and profanity
Service: Song recitals

JACK BLOESER
Mania: Jane Segelke
Ambition: Marriage
Recreation: Having a tutor
Service: Talking coach out of going out for athletics

CLOE MARSH
Mania: Bob Mierer
Ambition: Mr. Cavanagh's private secretary
Recreation: Bookkeeping
Service: Working for Mr. Howell

CLELL FOX
Mania: Ray Norris
Ambition: To possess a diploma
Recreation: Dressmaking
Service: Being literary

LAURA CURTIS
Mania: Wesley Scott
Ambition: Holding on to Wes.
Recreation: Athletics
Service: G. A. A. President

PAL BAXTER
Mania: Boys
Ambition: To be owner of Tivoli Theater
Recreation: Making friends
Service: Commissioner of Girls' Welfare

DOROTHY TOMS
Mania: Marshall
Ambition: Seeing Marshall get ahead
Recreation: Taking Katie for a ride
Service: Club President—Warrior

DORA MACPHERSON
Mania: Her dog
Ambition: To marry some man
Recreation: Going swimming
Service: To most anyone

GRACE WILLIAMS
Mania: Sterling Potter
Ambition: Movies
Recreation: Athletics
Service: G. A. A.

RESSIE RUTLEDGE
Mania: Killing time
Ambition: To be a model
Recreation: Combing her hair
Service: Being a regular fellow

GLEN EVANS
Mania: Hallie Frazier
Ambition: To be a renowned politician
Recreation: Chewing gum
Service: Pres. of the Student Body

REGINA BERINGHELE
Mania: Sailors
Ambition: A man
Recreation: Ping Pong
Service: Tending strictly to business

GEORGE BARKER
Mania: Newspaper work
Ambition: To be a great publisher
Recreation: Taking care of Kelley
Service: Warrior work

ROBERT BULLOCK
Mania: WATER!
Ambition: To be a doctor
Recreation: Tiddledie Winks
Service: Oratory

ELLADEAN PIERCE
Mania: Gene Kelley
Ambition: Horsewoman
Recreation: Falling off horses
Service: Library work

LAURA MATHESON
Mania: Laura Curtis
Ambition: To be five feet tall
Recreation: Athletics
Service: Mostly to little Laura

TOM SUZUKI
Mania: Studying in the Sawtelle Library
Ambition: To be a professor
Recreation: Track
Service: Commissioner of Publications

FRED KAUFMAN
Mania: Mathematics
Ambition: To be a gangster
Recreation: Fooling Mr. Stanton
Service: Football

MARY BAIRD
Mania: Some boy
Ambition: To keep a boarding house
Recreation: After school athletics
Service: Treasurer of this and that club

DORIS PHILLIPS
Mania: A certain light-haired young man
Ambition: To follow in Miss Keefe's footsteps
Recreation: Tennis
Service: Sec. of Girls' League

OPAL GROVE
Mania: Earl Briscoe
Ambition: To be a gym teacher
Recreation: Hockey, baseball
Service: G. A. A.—Glee Club

FULLMER PRIDAY
Mania: Daryl Robbins
Ambition: Marriage
Recreation: R. O. T. C.
Service: The army

RUTH GARVEY
Mania: Known only to herself
Ambition: To be a second Mrs. Beeman
Recreation: Attending committee meetings
Service: Assistant Editor of Chieftain

VIRGINIA SCHELLING
Mania: Cal Whiffen
Ambition: Bootlegger's Wife
Recreation: Keeping thin
Service: G. A. A.

KENNETH PATTERSON
Mania: Movie actor
Ambition: To graduate
Recreation: Studying
Service: Playing at football

MARY BAIRD
Mania: Some boy
Ambition: To keep a boarding house
Recreation: After-school athletics
Service: Treasurer of this and that club

KIKUKO MIYAKAWA
Mania: Studies
Ambition: To go to a University
Recreation: Eating candy
Service: Everything

AYAKO MIZUE
Mania: Tom Suzuki
Ambition: To get into University
Recreation: Horses
Service: Most everything

DOROTHY OSBORN
Mania: Vernon Leighton
Ambition: To be an Army officer's wife
Recreation: Typing
Service: Sec. to the S'31 Bd. of Commissioners

GERALD DUNBAR
Mania: "Ernie"
Ambition: Music instructor
Recreation: Athletics
Service: Orchestra work

ERNESTINE MATTOX
Mania: "Gerry"
Ambition: To become a movie star
Recreation: Burning the Seniors
Service: Warrior

BEATRICE HATHORN
Mania: Sylvia
Ambition: To be a dancer
Recreation: Seeing that Ted treats Sylvia right
Service: Diaitia Club

JEANNETTE TRUESDEL
Mania: School Service
Ambition: To run a girls' school
Recreation: Football
Service: Commissioner of Girls' Welfare

EILEEN FAULCONER
Mania: Dark-haired boys
Ambition: School teacher
Recreation: Being popular
Service: Senior play

DOROTHY YOUSLING
Mania: Clothes
Ambition: To be clothes designer
Recreation: Going places with Miss Irvine
Service: Pres. of History Club

BARBARA SEARES
Mania: Bruce Baird
Ambition: To have her picture in the annual
Recreation: Reducing
Service: Well, why not?

WESLEY SCOTT
Mania: Laura Curtis
Ambition: General of the Mexican Army
Recreation: Running the Sr. A Class
Service: Commissioner of Boys' Welfare

See me page 46
Jack Schnider

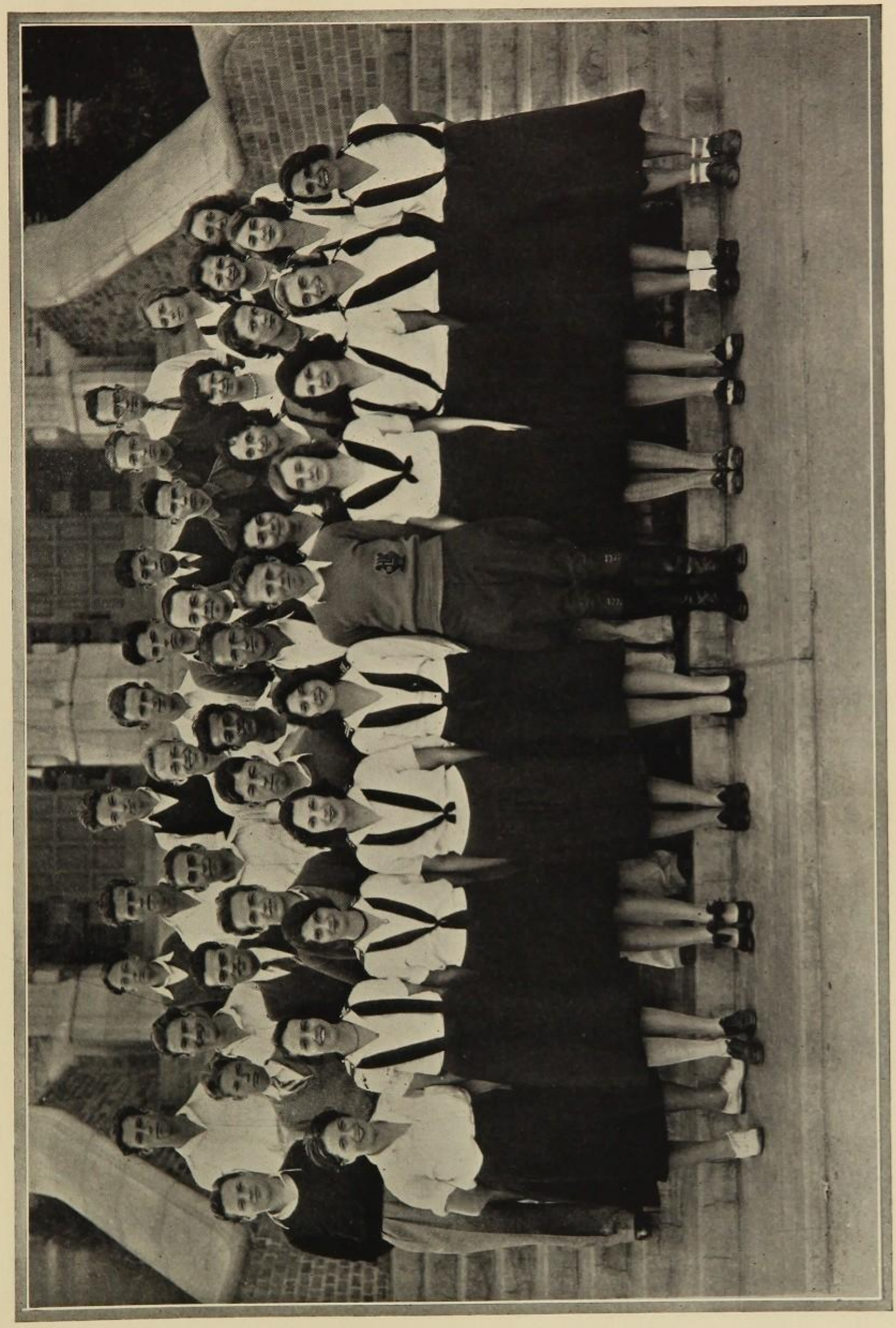
BRUCE HERZINGER
Mania: Nancy Stranahan
Ambition: Marrying Nancy
Recreation: Sweeping the sidewalks
Service: Track work

WADE McQUEEN
Mania: Bernie
Ambition: Dancing instructor
Recreation: Dramatics
Service: Stunt Show announcer

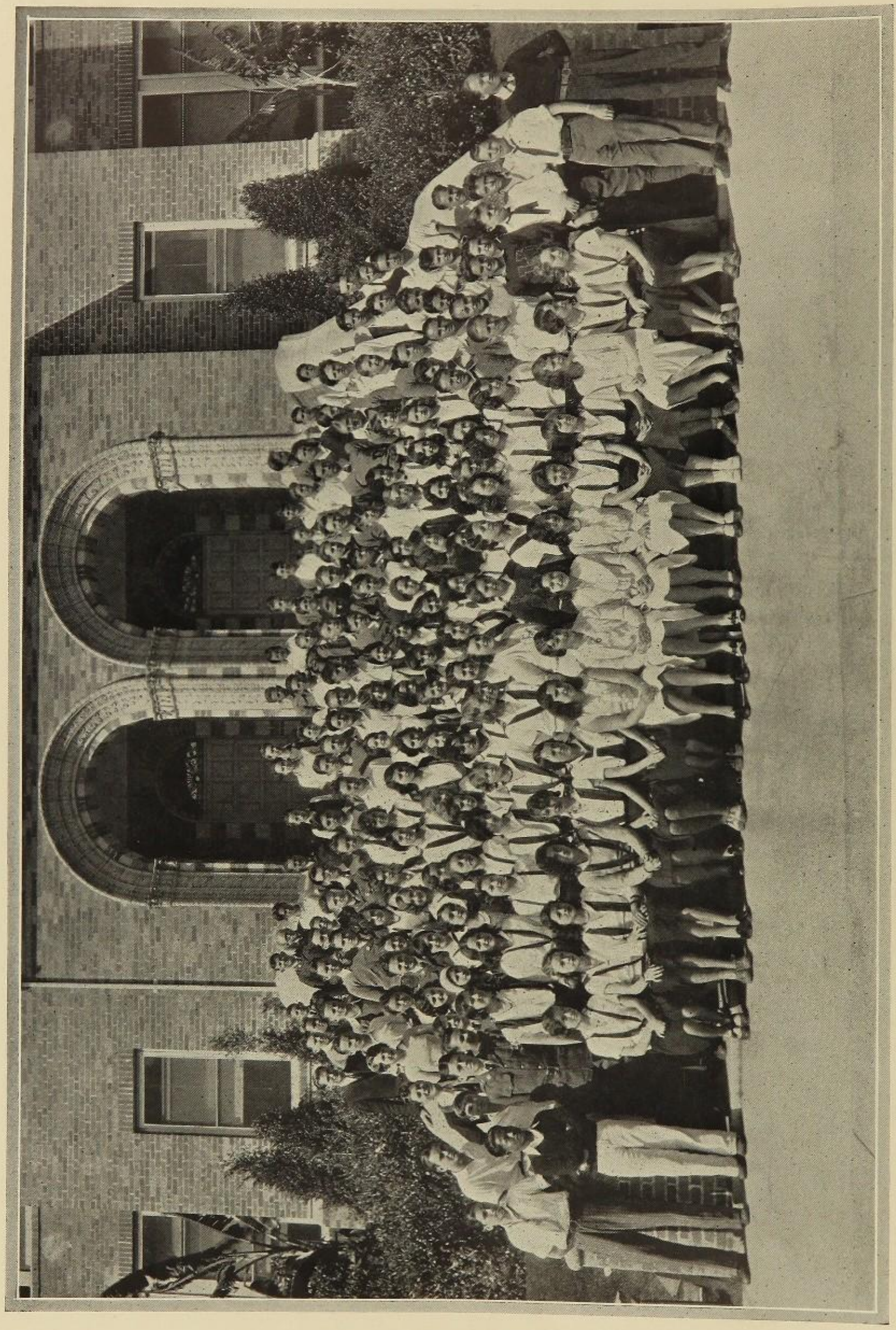
JULIUS SEID
Mania: Wrestling match
Ambition: To be a promoter
Recreation: Being an A student
Service: Oh! This and that.

MARTIAN SONG

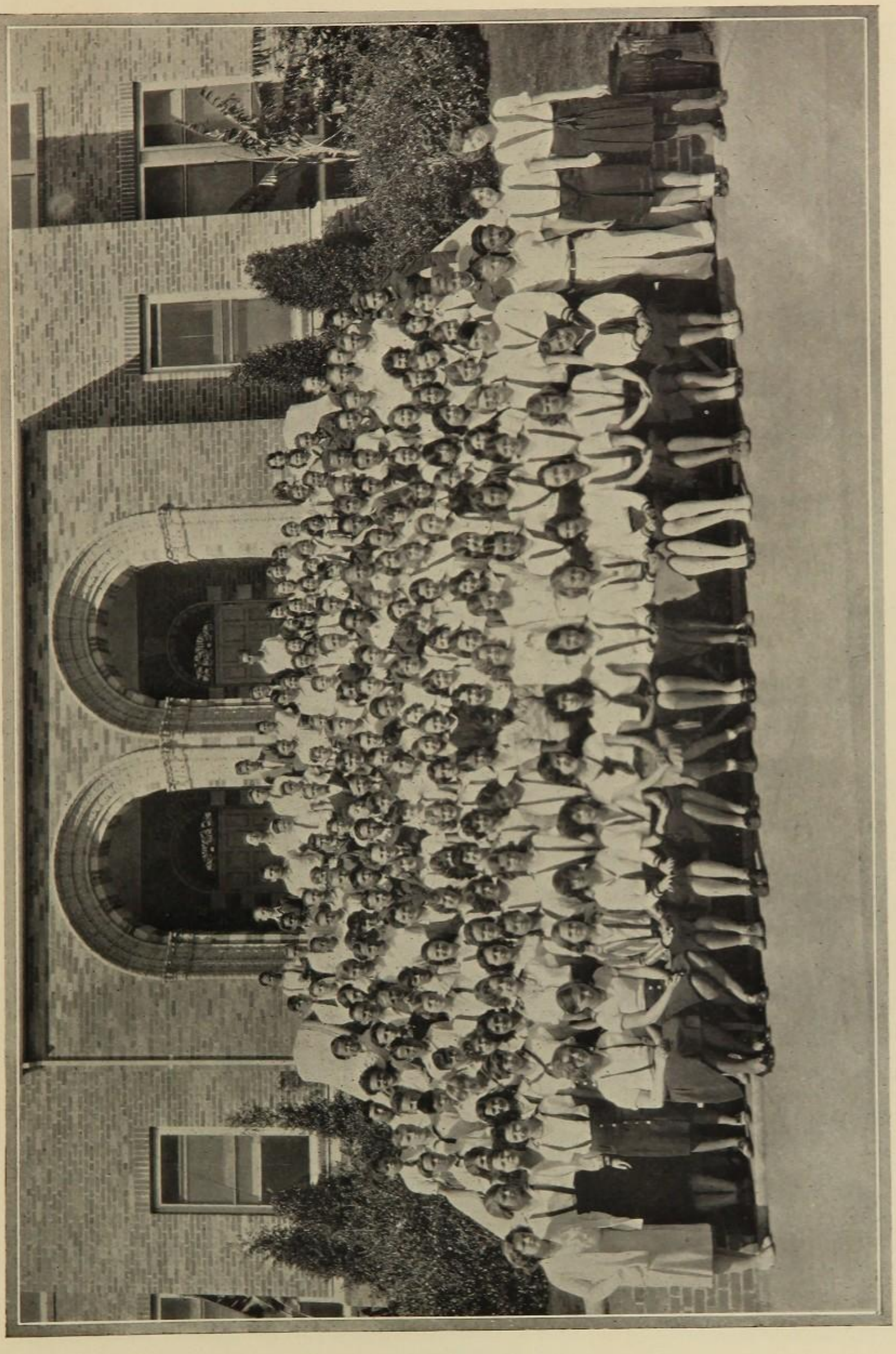
Hail! Oh, Hail! We're the Martians brave,
Hail! Oh, Hail! We conquer and we save,
Higher knowledge is our aim,
From the stars the planet Mars to this fair earth we came.
We're here to learn,
That's our foremost concern,
Then to Mars we'll return.
We'll try to improve,
Progress with every move;
We'll forge ahead,
Then our banner we'll spread.
We will show them the way today.
Hail! Oh, Hail; We're Martians brave.



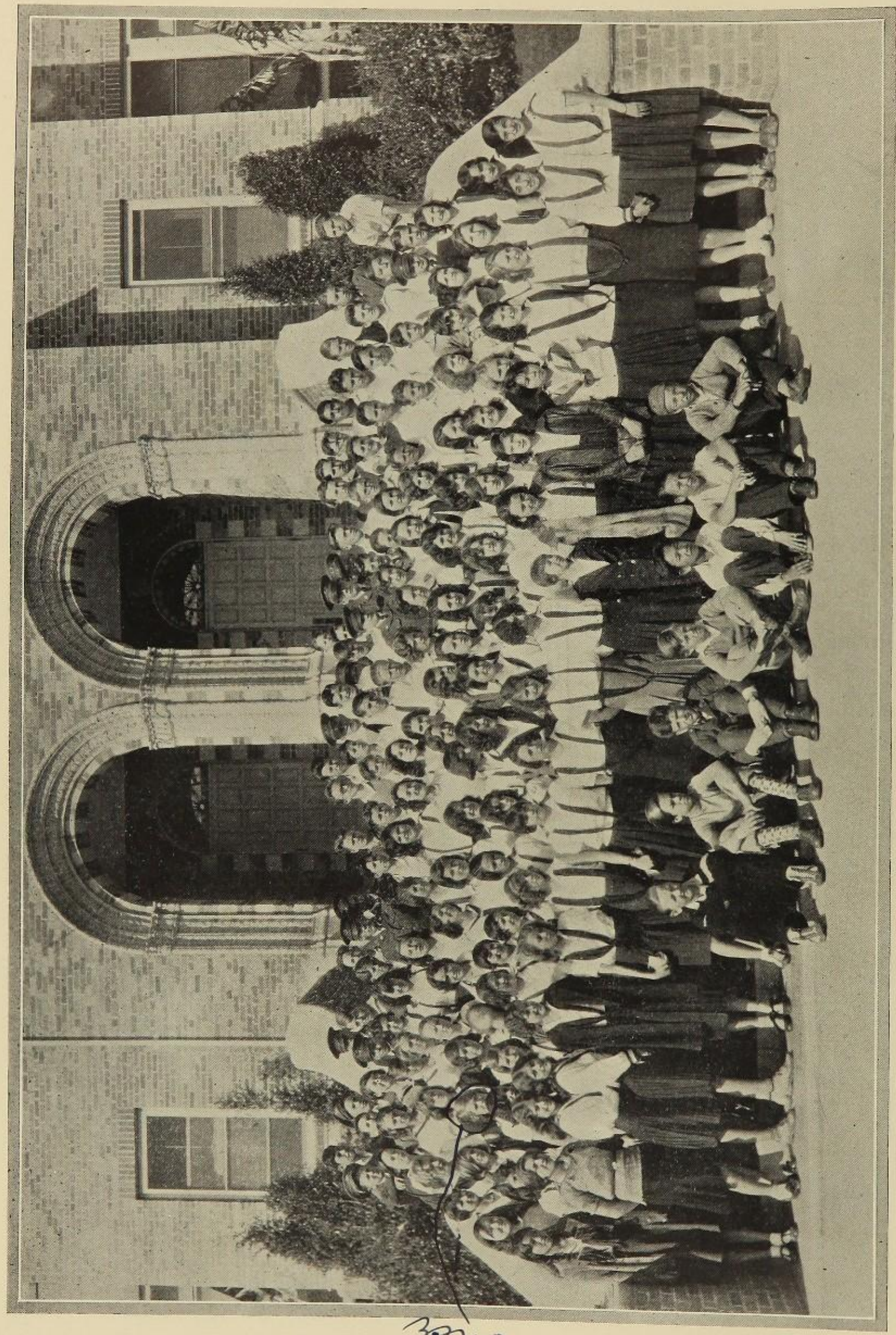
CLASS OF WINTER '32



ELEVENTH GRADE

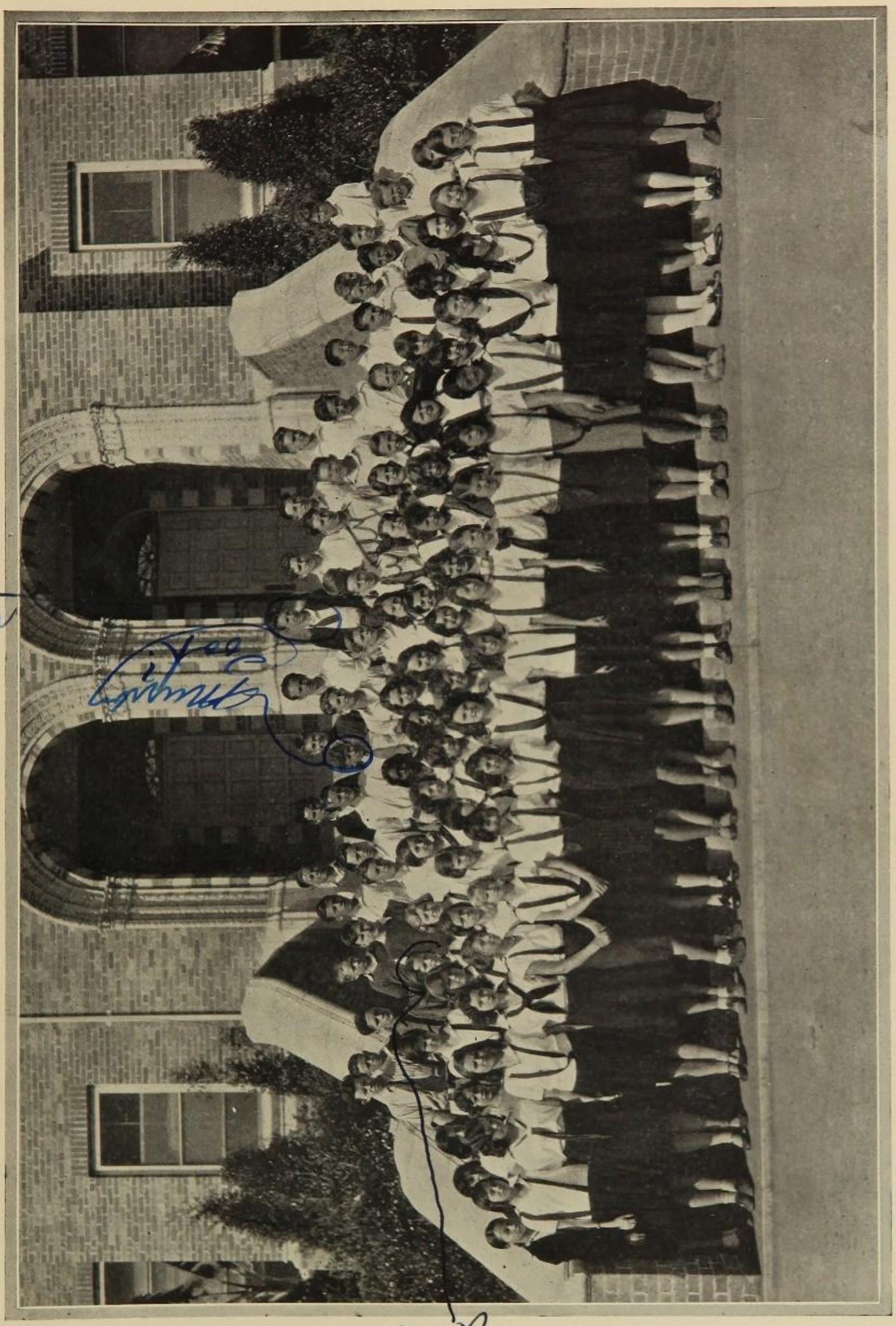


TENTH GRADE



A-9 CLASS

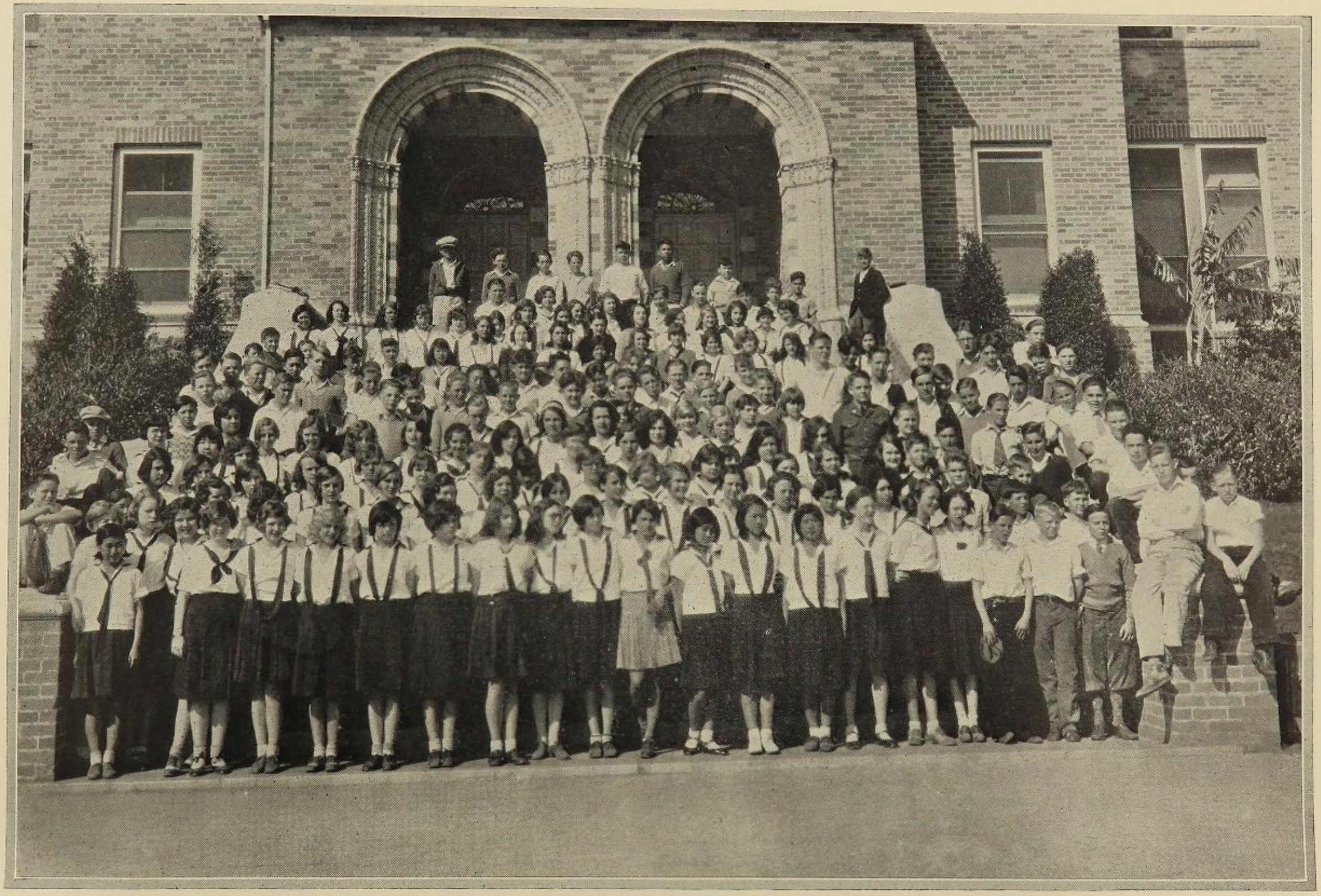
Page Forty



B-9 CLASS

Ted Stefan

Page Forty-one



EIGHTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

CAPRICORN—Student Government

The sign of leadership, of those in power moulding human beings that they may be able to carry on the functions of their government properly, symbolized by strange Martion gods working with less complete beings.

STUDENT BODY GOVERNMENT

First Semester		Second Semester
PAUL DEAN	Chairman of Board	GLEN EVANS
JEANETTE CROSSMAN	Commissioner of Speech Arts	Office Eliminated
Not Organized Until Feb. '31	Commissioner of Organizations	GIST PEIRCE
WESLEY SCOTT	Commissioner of Boys' Welfare	JACK ZEHNDER
PAL BAXTER	Commissioner of Girls' Welfare	JEANETTE TRUESDEL
GLEN EVANS	Commissioner of Finance	JOE HIBSHMAN
RICHARD TAYLOR	Commissioner of Athletics	ARTHUR ROBINSON
TOM SUZUKI	Commissioner of Publications	EDWARD GILBERT

The nucleus of all school activities is the Student Body Government, a government which is based on the principle of student control, and which is separated into a Junior and Senior division, the Senior division being composed of six Commissioners and a Chairman. Each Commissioner is in charge of a certain department under the general supervision of the Chairman of the Board and a faculty advisor. Most of the progress in student affairs and organization of the school government has been accredited to the Commissioners.

The first business which the Commissioners of the fall semester accomplished was the erection of the belated scoreboard on the athletic field. Considering this only the finishing of a long discussed improvement, they formed a Senior Homeroom Council, composed of the presidents of the various classes, which was scheduled to meet every activity period, discussing homeroom problems and improvements.

Seemingly considering this nothing at all, they bravely delved into the intricacies of the credit system, and made final arrangements as to the number of credits necessary for graduation, making the system a great deal like that of the Junior High School.

Soon after, the student body was informed that the Presidents' Forum, a meeting of the Los Angeles City High School Student Body presidents, was to be held at Unihi in November. So it was; a very successful business meeting being presided over by Paul Dean, President, and Jeanette Crossman, Commissioner of Speech Arts.

This accomplished, the Board immediately began plans for the revision of the school constitution. As club organization and classification had grown to the extent that they warranted a Commissioner for their administration, the plan was conceived and executed that the President of the Board assume the responsibilities of the Commissioner of Speech Arts, destroying the latter office, and installing a Commissioner of Organizations in its place. This Commissioner assumed the responsibility of supervising the service point and activity systems.

Another change instituted was in regard to the substitution of the Chairmen of the various boards in case of the absence of the President, and the right of the Commissioners to fill short term vacancies by appointment instead of by special election.

Not to be outshone by their predecessors, the Commissioners for the spring semester immediately began their good work by changing the installation ceremony. Instead of the cut-and-dried installation which had been heretofore given before the student body each semester, the Commissioners presented a very clever little playlet which expressed their plans for the future.

As the bulletin board system needed supervision very badly, these thrifty Commissioners took charge and devised a system whereby a certain definite space on each bulletin board was allotted for daily and weekly schedules, club news, and specials notices.

(Continued on Page 117)

Fall Term Commissioners

Paul Dean
Chairman

Pal Baxter
Girls' Welfare

Wesley Scott
Boys' Welfare

Tom Suzuki
Publications

Jeannette Crossman
Speech Arts

Glen Evans
Finance

Dick Taylor
Athletics

Spring Term Commissioners

Glen Evans
Chairman

Jeannette Truesdel
Girls' Welfare

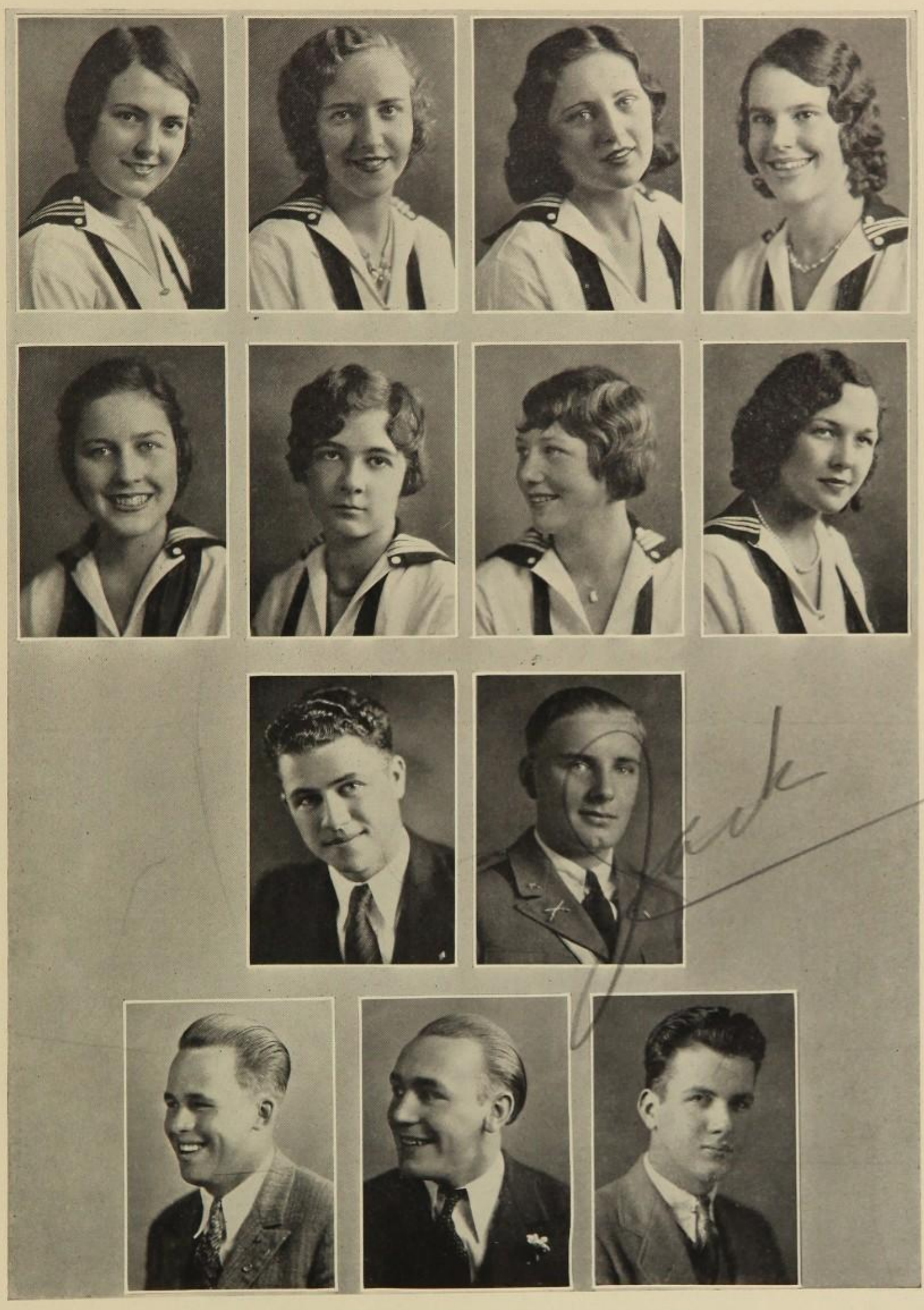
Jack Zehnder
Boys' Welfare

Joe Hibshman
Finance

Gist Peirce
Organizations

Arthur Robinson
Athletics

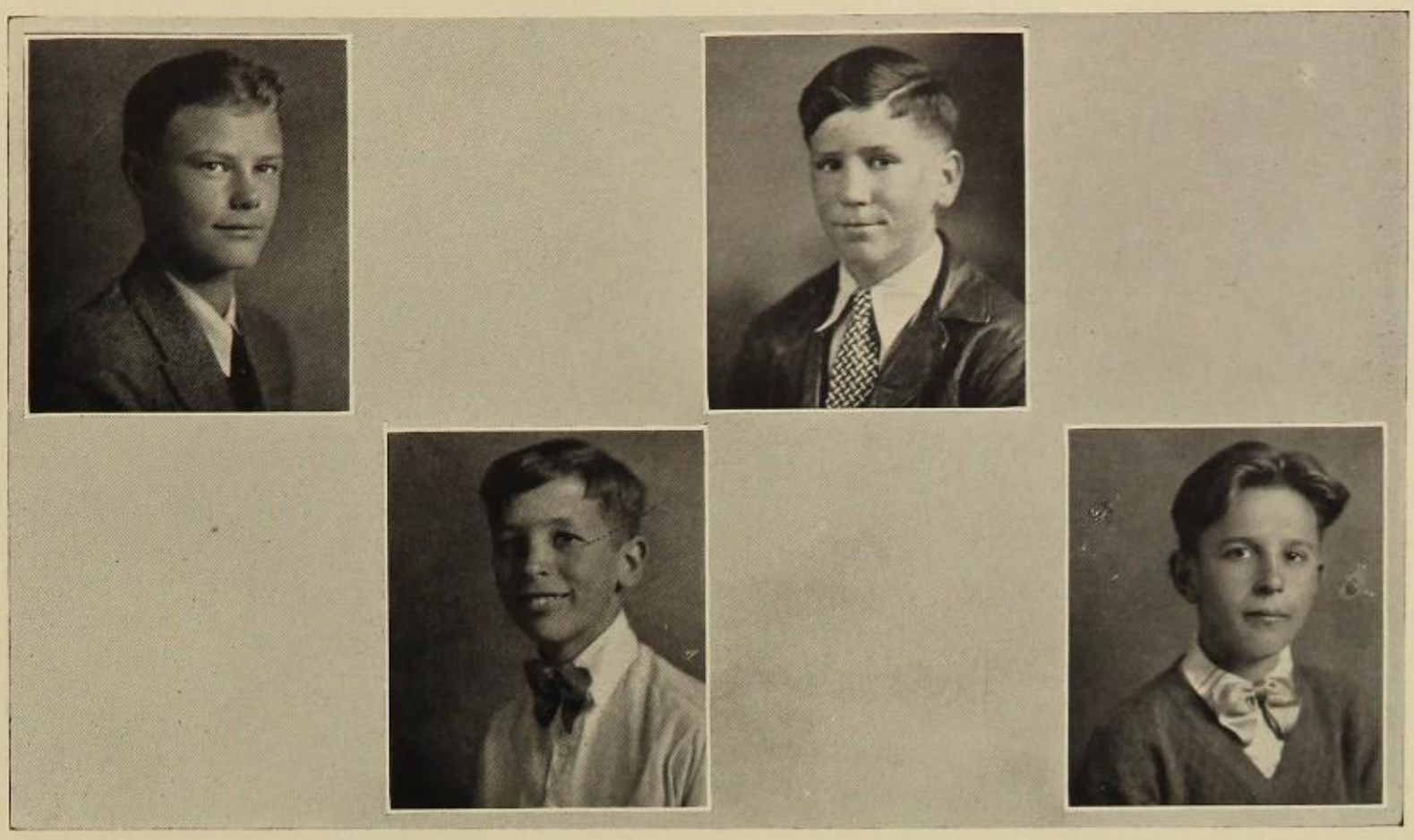
Edward Gilbert
Publications



Girls' and Boys' League Officers

SENIOR GIRLS' BOARD OF HEARING

SENIOR BOYS' BOARD OF HEARING



Junior Student Body Officers, Fall Term

Ray Young
President

Garnet Oliver
Vice-President

Edna Phillips
Vice-President

Bob Clark
Secretary

Bob Brechtbill
Treasurer

Junior Student Body Officers, Spring Term

Frank Howard
President

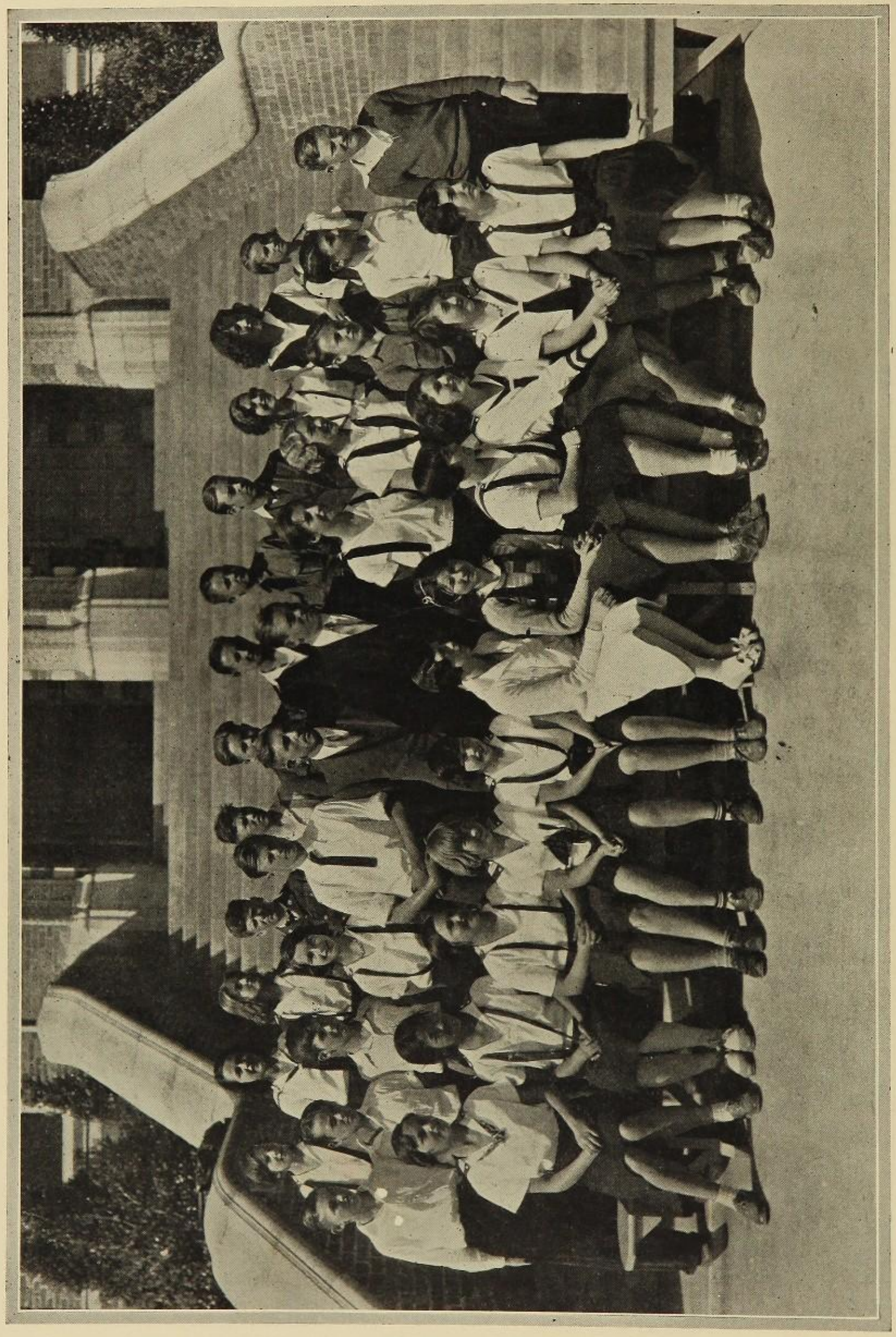
Ray Young
Vice-President

Martin Haskell
Treasurer

Ruth Menard
Vice-President

Patricia Gore
Secretary

Patty Gore



JUNIOR COUNCIL

JUNIOR GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

JUNIOR BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

TAURUS—Activities

The sign of the builder, energetic, forceful, constructing useful, yet artistic structures.

Good luck "Betty"

Howard Wath

To the Dearest Friend I ever Had.

I wish you all the luck in the world, and hope you and Wayne many long and happy days together in the years to come. I am sorry I can't be up there with you.

Go and have a good time and with as many boys as you can but don't loose your heart to any of them and get married for a long time yet for you have a long time to think of such things. Take this from some one who knows.

As you go on there school and have your good time please don't forget me as I will always be thinking of you.

To my best Pall.

Love

Mrs. Hughes.

(Ines)

ACTIVITIES

Ninety per cent of the students of University High School are now actively engaged in work in the thirty-eight clubs provided for them. Under the new club schedule, club periods are announced in advance, and students and teachers are able to arrange the programs before club period.

The following clubs, arranged according to their classification, are all active, and doing constructive work:

Mawanda
Vestalians
Meledonians
G. A. A.
Press Club
Broadcasters
Art Club
Science Club
Aero Club
History Club
Latin Club
French Club
Commerce Club
Varsity U Club

There are certain regulations under which clubs are organized, all of them organized either under class A, B, or C. Officers of clubs must be passing in all subjects, including citizenship. Clubs which are members of Class A may wear pins or any other form of insignia they may choose, subject to approval of the Principal. Class B organizations are those which have proved their usefulness to the school, and which have been in existence more than one term. Pins cannot be worn by Class B organizations, but some form of insignia may be worn, the cost not to exceed fifty cents. Class B organizations must hold regular meetings and carry out a worth while program of activities during the term or they will be demoted by the Board of Commissioners to Class C.

New organizations are automatically placed in Class C, and may not wear an insignia of any sort. After one term of successful existence the organizations may petition the Board of Commissioners for promotion to Class B. However, if a Club remains in Class C for over two semesters, it is automatically dropped.

So far, Clubs have been organized very successfully under these rules, the number of clubs now existing numbering thirty-eight.

Senior Meledonians
Mawandas

Junior Meledonians
Varsity "U" Club

MELEDONIANS

JANE KOSSACK . . . . . President . . . . . TOM SUZUKI
EILEEN FAULCONER . . . . Vice-President . . . . . CHARLES GREGG
RUTH GARVEY . . . . . Secretary . . . . . EILEEN FAULCONER
HELEN BURFORD . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . HELEN BURFORD

Honoring ten Meledonians who earned membership in the California Scholarship Federation, the society this year sponsored an interesting assembly at which Dr. Bruce Baxter of U. S. C. was the chief speaker. Another of the famous "University Night" dances was given on May 22.

JUNIOR MELEDONIANS

MARGARET EARP . . . . . President . . . . . RODNEY POTTER
WILLIAM WRIGHT . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . HAZEL MORRIS
ESME WARD . . . . . Secretary . . . . . GEORGE HAYES
JEAN ERNST . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . JEAN ERNST

Furthering the interest in scholarship of the Junior Student Body, the Junior Meledonians this year presented an assembly and two interesting plays. All meetings of the group were held and arranged by the students, and were featured by interesting subjects and speakers.

MAWANDAS

GERALDINE PAGE . . . . . President . . . . . JANE KOSSACK
DOROTHY DIXON . . . . . Vice-President . . . . JEANETTE CROSSMAN
KIKUKO MIYAKAWA . . . . . Secretary . . . . . KIKUKO MIYAKAWA
MARY BAIRD . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . HELEN BURFORD

Striving always for high ideals, the Mawandas encourage dependability and look for the beautiful things in life. Their clever and original stunt won first place in this year's Girls' League Stunt Show. Their leader is Mrs. Harrison.

VARSITY U

LEO COHEN . . . . . President . . . . . FULLMER FRIDAY
WESLEY SCOTT . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . JIM GUYMON
TERRY HOLLENBERG . . . Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . DON HINMAN
COACH TRIGGS, Advisor

As the result of recent changes, the Varsity U Club is now, more than ever, one of the busiest organizations of the school. Some of its new duties include the task of ushering at all school assemblies, complete charge of season ticket sales, and police duty about the grounds during athletic events.

Outstanding among the club's 1931 social events was a Letterman's banquet at the Girard Country Club on January 23.

COMMERCE CLUB

JOE HIBSCHMAN . . . . . President . . . . . LYNN CRAWFORD
DENZIL POST . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . DOROTHY OSBORN
RUBY STAHL . . . . . Secretary . . . . . LAURA MATHESON
LAURA CURTIS . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . CLELL FOX

One of the fullest lists of accomplishments of any Unihi organization is held by the Commerce Club, which last year participated in the Community Chest Drive, filled stockings for the Christmas Drive, and recently visited the Douglas Airplane Factory. Two thrilling initiation parties, which members will not soon forget, were held also.

FLORISTS' CLUB

PAUL GARRETT . . . . . President . . . . . LEE HAWKINS
LEE HAWKINS . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . GAYLORD SHEKELL
JOHN LINDT . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer . . . . . PAUL GARRETT
MR. BOSVELD, Sponsor

Taking an active part in the decorating of many important Unihi functions, Florist Club members have lived up to their purpose of beautifying the school. Flowers and plants were donated this year to the Senior Breakfasts, Senior Graduation, P. T. A. meetings, and for decoration of the halls.

Commerce Club
Nature Study Club

Florists Club
Chemistry Club

NATURE CLUB

ED CLARK	President	EDWARD CLARK
TOM DIXON	Vice-President	WALTER CHRISTIANSON
ROY KENNEDY	Secretary-Treasurer	ROY KENNEDY
GEORGE RABIN	Publicity	TOM DIXON

A study of nature in all its phases is made by this club, which claims as its sponsor Mr. J. L. Arnold, teacher of biology.

QUANNICUT CLUB

ZELPHA WESSELS	President	RUTH BRISCOE
JACK McQUEEN	Vice-President	LEONARD ROSE
ALICE SASABE	Secretary	ELEANOR PAYNE
ELIZABETH STROCK	Treasurer	GLENN ROBERTSON

MISS LEOVY, Sponsor

To encourage artistic culture is the aim of the Quannicut members, who claim Miss Leovy as their advisor.

JUNIOR ART CLUB

CAROLINE TRAVIS	President	EVELYN HONEY
	Vice-President	HELEN NIXON
JAMES ADAMS	Secretary	MAXINE MOOR
	Treasurer	ARLINE CROCKER

To be artistic in all things, even in filling Christmas stockings, is the aim of the Junior Art Club. Last year, with the help of Mrs. Jack, members filled many stockings with fruits and nuts, and gave them to poor families of the district.

VESTALIANS

MARY CROFT	President	GRACE WILLIAMS
BARBARA SEARES	Vice-President	FRANCES VESEY
GRACE WILLIAMS	Secretary	OPAL GROVE
RUTH GARVEY	Treasurer	RUTH GARVEY

A monthly social occasion is important on the Vestalians' calendar of events. This year the club earned enough money to leave a handsome gift to the Home Economics Department.

1

2

3

4

5

6

1. French Clubs
2. Dietetics Club
3. Press Club
4. Checker Clubs
5. Tennis Clubs
6. Los Jugadores

Stage Crew **Girls' League Committee Chairmen**

JUNIOR FRENCH CLUB

MARGARET BORNHAUSER . . . President . . . MARGARET BORNHAUSER
ELEANOR REEVES . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . OLIVE LAWRENCE
BETTY McCONNELL . . . . . Secretary . . . . . ERMA LARSEN
JUNE CHASE . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . ISABEL DUNBAR

Breaking the monotony last winter, the Junior French Club held two parties, an initiation party and a hard-times celebration. Both were thoroughly enjoyed by members and their sponsor, Miss Saulque.

DIETETICS CLUB

DOROTHY TOMS . . . . . President . . . . . DOROTHY TOMS
FREDA JACOBS . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . MILDRED SWARTZ
REGINA BERINGHELE . . . . . Secretary . . . . . REGINA BERINGHELE

An active part in the Christmas Drive was taken by Dietetics members, who furnished some clever bean bags for poor children. Miss Gilbert is sponsor.

PRESS CLUB

GERALD DUNBAR . . . . . President . . . . . VANCE LOCKE
GLENN SHAY . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . — — — — —
ROSABEL TROY . . . . . Secretary . . . . . HAZEL BURCH

Press Club members are kept busy assisting in the publishing of the Warrior, and in putting over the Warrior and Chieftain subscription campaigns, but they still find time for new ideas, as was shown by their clever skit "Tangled Wavelengths in 2031," presented in the Stunt Show this spring.

BOYS' CHECKER CLUB

JAMES ROBERTSON . . . . . President . . . . . BLOUNT WINFIELD
BLOUNT WINFIELD . . . . Vice-President . . . . . WILLIAM GINN
KOMAI SHO . . . . . Secretary . . . . . GILBERT HEALN
MR. McDERMOTT, Sponsor

1. Town and Gown Club
2. Emily Post Club
3. Bookstore Employees
4. Broadcasters
5. World Friendship Club
6. Aero Club

GIRLS' CHECKER CLUB

GEORGIA McDOUGALL	President	VIRGINIA YOUNG
MARJORY CLEMENS	Vice-President	CLARA BELL WATT
POLLY CHASE	Secretary	VERA OVERSTREET
PAT GORE	Treasurer	CAROLINE FREDERICK

That girls are as enthusiastic players as boys is shown by the large enrollment of the Girls' Checker Club, which combines school spirit with skillful playing. Miss Weigle is sponsor.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB

VERDIE OVERCASH	President	GENEVA HORN
MARY CROFT	Vice-President	WINNIE RICHARDSON
JEAN LITTLE	Secretary	VIRGINIA HEALEY

With the help of Mrs. Green, their sponsor, the Town and Gown Club dressed many dolls for last year's Christmas Drive, and later held a Doll's Fashion Show.

EMILY POST CLUB

BETTY O'DELL	President	HELEN NIXON
VIRGINIA LOCKE	Vice-President	LORETTA HARGIS
AGNES DILLENBECK	Secretary	JUNE CHASE

A program on the proper attitudes for public places was enjoyed by club members this year. Mrs. Green, member of the Household Arts Department, led the discussions.

BROADCASTERS

LANSING KAUFMAN	President	BARBARA SEARES
BOB MacDONALD	Vice-President	GRACE WILLIAMS
EUGENE KELLEY	Secretary	BERNARDINE FORE
ELIZABETH COX	Treasurer	ROY HARGRAVES

MRS. ORA JOHNSON, Sponsor

The purpose of this organization is to supply the members of the public speaking classes with material for practical use, and to be of service to the school by advertising the various activities.

1. Science Club
2. Senior Athletic Club
3. Veni Vidi Vici
4. Warblers
5. Stamp and Coin Club
6. Hall Guards

Boys' Orientation Club **Junior Book Club**

Junior Thrift Club

VENI VIDI VICI

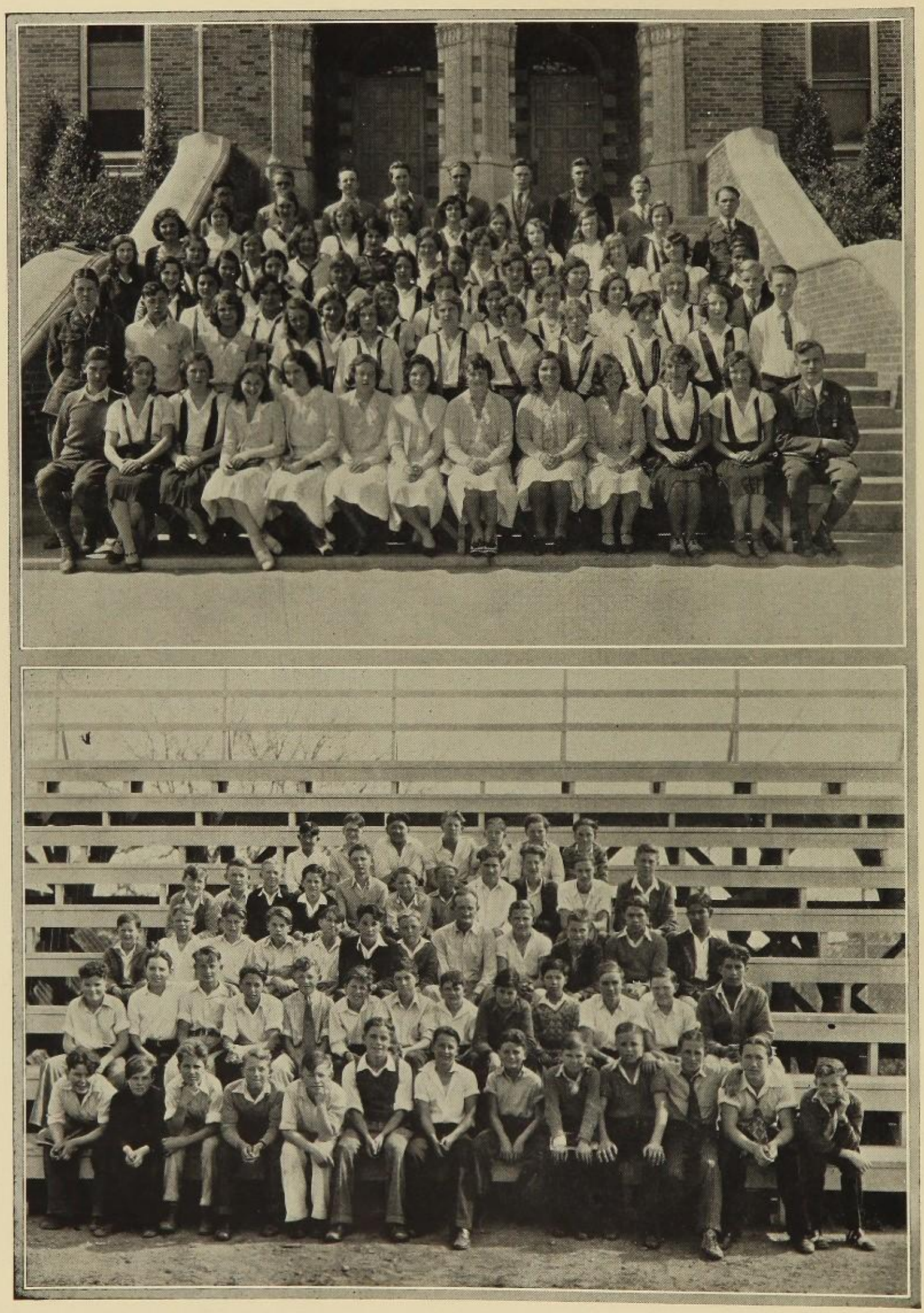
MARJORIE GLEDHILL	First Consul	DOROTHY TAYLOR
RUSSELL PETERSON	Second Consul	ROBERT CRANDALL
BERNADINE TWADDELL	Quaester	RUSSELL PETERSON
BETTY MADISON	Treasurer	———

Celebrating the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Rome's greatest poet, Vergil, the Latin Club last semester gave an unusually interesting assembly, in which Roman songs, games, and plays were featured. Other activities during the year included the singing of Latin Christmas carols in the halls, an address by Miss Abel of the Classical Center, and the far-famous Roman Banquet.

THE WARBLERS

President	GEORGE RABAN
Vice-President	MARIAN BEAN
Secretary-Treasurer	JOHN HOLLAND
Librarian	LANSING KAUFMAN

Organized during the past semester, this club is already, with the help of Miss Jeter, living up to its name, the "Warblers."



History Club

Junior Athletic Club

Board of Ethics

Junior Woodcraft Club

Senior Nature Study Club

SENIOR HISTORY CLUB

HAVEN MILLER	President	DOROTHY YOUSLING
ELIZABETH BELL	Vice-President	KARL KOSSACK
MADELYN ROWLANDS	Recording Secretary	HELEN ROTHERY
KATHARINE RENE	Corresponding Secretary	MARTHA FRENCH
JAMES CALDWELL	Treasurer	CLARK LEWIS

Again this year the History Club has maintained its aim of developing talent through club programs and events. Members enjoyed a Christmas party, attended World Friendship and City Federation banquets, contributed to the Armistice Day program, and made a never-to-be-forgotten trip to La Golondrina Cafe in old Los Angeles. The club also won second place in the Girls' League Annual Stunt Show.

LOS JUGADORES

CHARLOTTE HEILIG	President	ANTONIN ROSCANO
ANGELIN MARQUEZ	Vice-President	— — — — —
JANE FEARING	Secretary	VERA McMURTRY
PAUL GILBERT	Treasurer	WILMA CLARK

With the aim of promoting friendship among Spanish speaking students and those interested in the Spanish language and customs, the Jugadores Club has proved very popular during its first year of existence.

(Continued on Page 142)

ORAL-ARTS

The Broadcasters form an important branch of the oral arts of the school. This year they have been especially busy. There was a Broadcaster provided for the organization of each homeroom for the purpose of keeping the members of the class well informed on all school activities. This procedure not only helped to put over all ticket campaigns and other required publicity, but gave many students valuable training in public speaking.

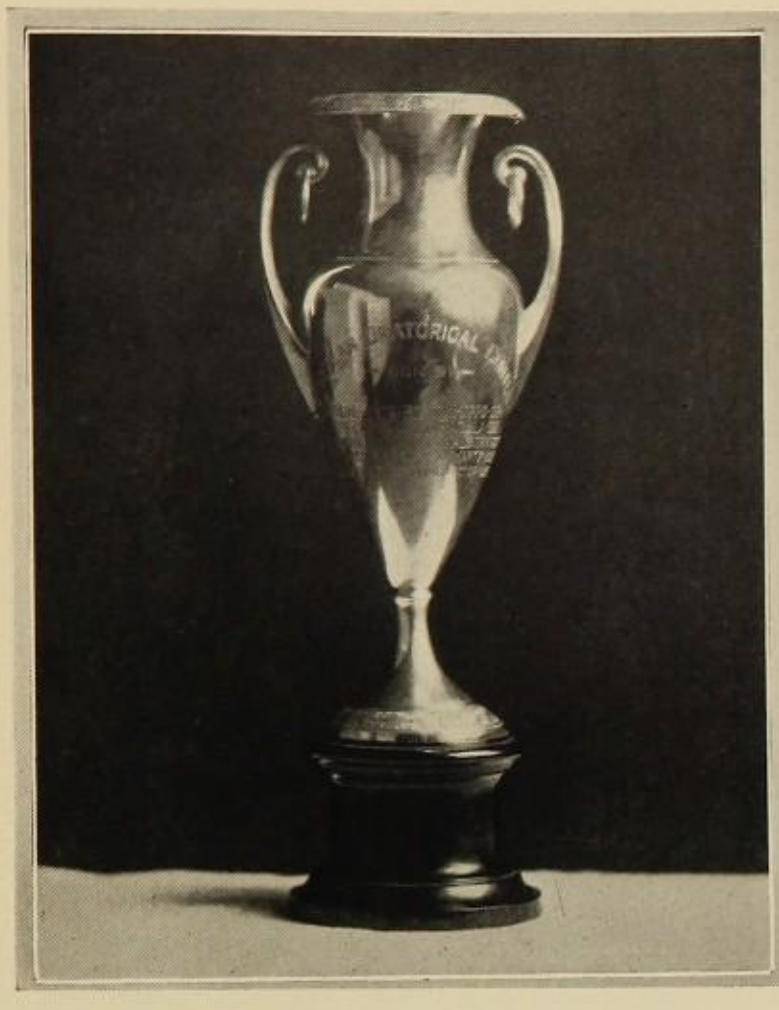
The Community Chest Campaign was perhaps the most important undertaking of all the Broadcasters' activities. Besides stirring our own school to generous action, the Broadcasters visited all the grammar schools of this district, as well as the Rotary Club and other clubs of similar nature. Their service has indeed been invaluable.

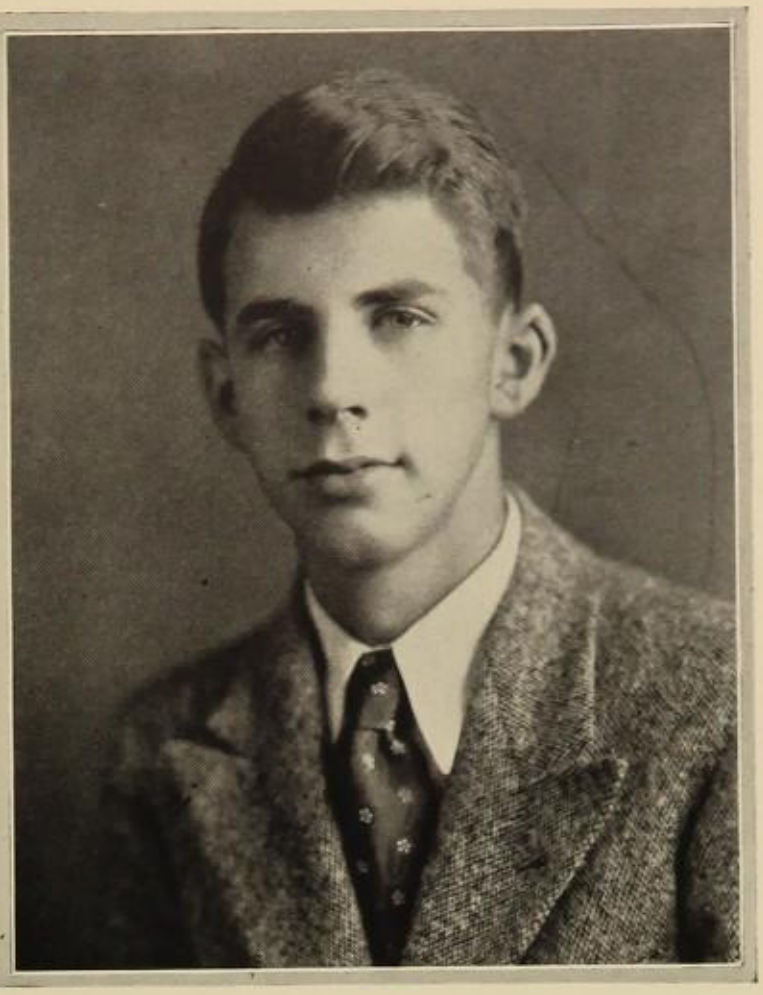
Public performances of outstanding merit numbered three this year: the Christmas program, the Stunt Show, and the Senior Play. The Senior Drama group contributed greatly to the first two programs by offering each time a short play. For the Christmas program the group presented "The Bishop's Candlestick" from "Les Miserables." The Stunt Show was considerably enlivened by "The Marriage Proposal," a Russian comedy of high merit. The third performance, Sheridan's "Rivals," has the distinction of being the first play to be acted and produced solely by members of the Senior A Class.

In oratory our school has constantly been climbing upward. Winning the World Friendship Oratorical Contest cup for two successive years has acted as a sharp spur to the general interest taken in oratory. Four contestants waged a hard battle of words in the school primaries with Edwin Dunning coming out first, placing over the other three contestants, Miriam Kinsley, Tom Suzuki, and Robert Bullock. Edwin Dunning then continued to place first in all following contests, until he had eliminated all competitors and had secured the coveted cup for University's trophy case for another year. It is a victory that deserves to be well appreciated.

For all accomplishments listed sincere gratitude is due both to Mrs O. M. Johnson and Mr. L. W. Crandall. These two teachers are members of the English Department and have spent many extra hours in coaching and directing the young people who have so worthily brought honor to the school. Mrs. Johnson has faithfully coached all student speakers at assemblies, has helped the Broadcasters to a great degree, and has certainly been the underlying force in the winning of the World Friendship cup. Mr. Crandall, also, has spent unlimited time and energy on all three public performances. Not only did he personally supervise the Stunt Show, but he directed both the Christmas and the Senior plays. To both of these teachers who have so faithfully served the school, the students feel a deep appreciation.

All assemblies are now under the direct control of the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners. This is a new job for him and one which he has carried to a successful close this term.





WORLD FRIENDSHIP

The World Friendship contest, which University High School has entered so successfully for the last two years, is sponsored by the Ephebian Society, the Speech Arts Association of Southern California, and the Southern California Social Science Association. The purpose of the contest is to further the education of school students in peace and understanding among nations.

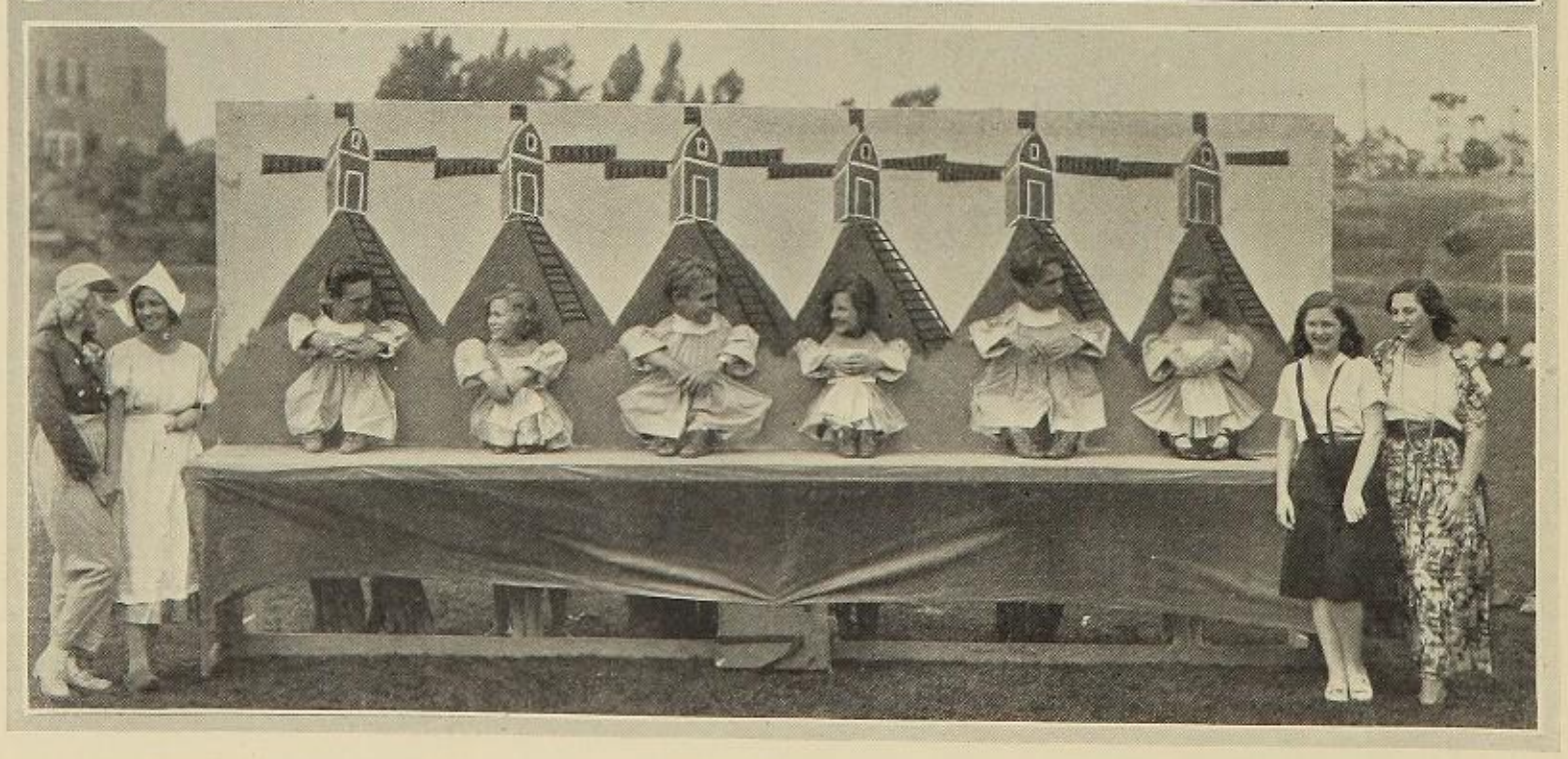
Last year four members of the school prepared speeches. Then, as the winner is chosen by a process of elimination, a final school contest was held in the auditorium. The four speakers were Miriam Kinsley, Tom Suzuki, Edwin Dunning, and Robert Bullock. Edwin Dunning placed first. He continued to place until he and the proud school discovered him among the final six contestants.

The last elimination contest was held December 17, 1930, at a session of the Teachers' Institute. The result was that Edwin Dunning of University High School was awarded the cup. Then indeed excitement was great, for the cup had been won by the same school for two successive years. It seemed almost incredible to the larger institutions that a small, out-of-the-city high school should have won the cup twice, and in succession, too! It was considered a great honor, indeed, when Sterling Potter brought the cup home in 1930; now the honor and likewise the responsibility is two-fold.

To retain the cup for good, we must win it one more time. The class containing both these speakers will be gone next year. It will be up, then, to the rest of the school to bring home that cup once more so that it may rest permanently in our trophy case.

To Mrs. Ora Johnson great credit and deep appreciation is due for her part in the victory. She spent many hours on the training of both speakers and most certainly did a splendid job of it. If the school supports Mrs. Johnson next year, it is undoubtedly probable that she will turn out another winner for the next contest.

Our victory means more than simply winning a cup. It means that we have done our small part in furthering understanding among nations and in a small measure have offset the possibility of war.



The Rivals
The Prince's Shindig
Tiptoe Through the Tulips

SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play is looked upon as a real accomplishment, for it was the first time in the history of the school that a senior class had presented, by itself, with no outside help except the able direction of Mr. Crandall and the assistance of the stage crew, a complete, long play. The group working on the play met faithfully each eighth period and after school for practically fifteen weeks.

Before selecting a play, the group read aloud a goodly number, so that the choice was arrived at only after long deliberation. "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan was the final selection. Though the play is laid in the eighteenth century, the class decided to present it in modern dress, which proved to be a huge success.

Several of the characters were double cast to afford opportunity to a larger number of students. Following is the cast:

Sir Anthony Absolute	ROBERT BULLOCK
Captain Absolute	WESLEY SCOTT
Faukland	ALBERT SMITH
Acres	REINOLD NELSON
	WADE McQUEEN
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	JOSEPH BAIRD
Fag	RAYMOND NORRIS
	EARL BRISCOE
David	CLARK LEWIS
	WENDELL DAVIS
Thomas	EARL BRISCOE
	RAYMOND NORRIS
Mrs. Malaprop	VELMA DEVLIN
Lydia Languish	HELEN BECKWITH
	EILEEN FAULCONER
Julia	PATRICIA ROBERTS
	OPAL GROVE
Lucy	EILEEN FAULCONER
	GRACE WILLIAMS
The Boy	MARJORIE GLEDHILL

STUNT SHOW

Six clubs participated this year in the annual Girls' League Stunt Show, which was presented on the afternoon of March 27 and evening of March 28 in the school gymtorium. The program also contained "The Marriage Proposal," a play presented by the Senior Drama Class, and the Faculty Stunt, with the added attractions of both band and orchestra. Wade McQueen as "Wadie," the ringmaster, and Bernadine Fore as "Bernie," his shadow, gave admirable performances as the two announcers. The idea of the circus was cleverly carried out by girls in the lobby selling balloons and candy.

Two prizes were offered to the participating stunts in the form of silver loving cups. The first prize went to the Mawandas, the Cinderella puppets. The second prize was bestowed upon the History Club for the clever glimpse given by them into the three different countries, Russia, India, and Holland.

MUSIC

S—eptember found the Senior Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs organized again, and the
E—lection of officers in both clubs taken care of.
N—ow that club uniforms had been chosen,
I—n the Teachers' Cafeteria on September 17, the Boys' Glee Club entertained the P. T. A. with several lovely selections.
O—n October 7, the Band made their initial appearance in their brilliant blue and persimmon uniforms at the football game with Van Nuys.
R—eady to serve the community in any way possible, the Band appeared at the Hallowe'en Eve celebration sponsored by the Lions' Club, which was held at the West Los Angeles Playgrounds.
G—lee clubs and the Senior Orchestra contributed to an impressive Armistice Day program presented on November 7 in the gymtorium, the Boys' Glee Club
L—ater appearing on the military program presented on Armistice Day, singing many famous war songs.
E—ntertaining their relatives and friends at a tea given in their honor, the Girls' Glee Club
E—xpressed their gratitude for the kindly interest shown in their work, and welcomed the new members into the club.
C—ombined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs and Orchestras presented a beautiful Christmas Pageant on December 11 and 12, singing many famous carols and the great "Hallelujah Chorus" composed by Handel.
L—ater in the semester, on the evening of January 19, the Orchestra and Band gave a concert, completing another splendid piece of work.
U—pon the request of the Riffs, the Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club contributed some appropriate numbers to the Commencement Exercises.
B—usying themselves again at the beginning of the spring semester with the election of officers, the boys and the girls began to prepare for another
S—emester of service.
O—n February 18, the Girls' Glee Club entertained the P. T. A. with three numbers. Soon after, the home of
R—amona Franklin was the scene of a party held in honor of the new members of the club.
C—lubs composed of the musically inclined becoming quite popular, the Choral Club was organized, and
H—ardly had this new club been established when a group of students formed "The Warblers," a club which meets each activity period.
E—ntranced by the musical ability of the Band, North Hollywood High School invited them to give a concert at that institution on February 11.
S—tudents again heard the Girls' Glee Club when they appeared on the program of Friday, March 20, at which Dr. Barker was featured.

(Continued on Page 73.)

Senior Orchestra

Junior Orchestra

School Band

Girls' Glee Club

Choral Club

Boys' Glee Club

T—hursday, March 19, the Boys' Glee Club sang a few selections at the C. S. F. Tea, held in the Teachers' Cafeteria.

R—ingmaster "Wadie" and his shadow, "Bernie," could not have possibly put on a successful Stunt Show unless the Band and Orchestra had contributed gala music to the occasion.

A—pril 17 found the Band contributing to a Benefit Program sponsored by the Lions' Club at the Nuart Theater in West Los Angeles.

A—thletics remind one of the track meets and baseball games, at which the Band always appeared, and of their

N—ever failing school spirit which peps up all rallies.

D—uring the last week of April the Band received an invitation to play on one of the programs presented during the Masonic Educational Week.

B—ecause the Martians needed music in connection with the play "The Rivals," which they presented on April 23, 24, and 25, the Orchestra graciously consented to come to their assistance. The

A—nnual Cantata, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," written by Mr. Joseph W. Clokey, was given by the combined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Choral Club, and the Orchestra on May 15 in the gymtorium.

N—ow that the main work of the semester had been accomplished, the weary musicians prepared to

D—isband, being able to review a year of satisfactory and distinguished service.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

DOROTHY YOUSLING	President	PAL BAXTER
RAMONA FRANKLIN	Vice-President	HELEN BECKWITH
KIKUKO MIYAKAWA	Treasurer	JEANETTE CROSSMAN
	Secretary	RUTH GARVEY

MISS PAINE, Sponsor

A major part in the great cantata, "Pied Piper of Hamelin," was taken by the Girls' Glee Club, whose music has enhanced many assembly programs during the past year.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

DON HARGIS	President	BOB BULLOCK
LEO COHEN	Vice-President	JIMMY JOHNSON
KENNETH PATTERSON	Secretary-Treasurer	GEORGE RABAN
JAMES CALDWELL	Librarians	JOSEPH BAIRD
JOHN FAUNCE	Librarians	RAYMOND NORRIS

An acquaintance with good music and a lively interest in singing and development of the voice are instilled in members of the Senior Boys' Glee Club, which is one of Unihi's most active organizations. During the past two semesters, the group has sung at many assemblies and benefits, and has also participated in the clever cantata "Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Junior Girls' Glee Club
Junior Boys' Glee Club

CRAFTS

What does more toward developing the student for the actual work of life than the Crafts? The average student is constantly confronted during his school career with numerous unnecessary subjects which, while they may develop the mind, fail actually to prepare the student for the real work of life, University High School affords excellent opportunity to students interested in library work, printing, art, floriculture, woodshop, autoshop, and journalism.

The print shop, under the guidance of Mr. Ray Fisher, turns out a tremendous volume of work every day. Aside from printing the school paper, the department supplies all tickets, bills, and posters necessary for publicity during the school year. This affords splendid practical training for many boys every term.

The art department, under the able supervision of Mr. Armstrong, Miss Leovy, and Mrs. Jack, prepares the foundation knowledge for students in clay modeling, designing, lettering, sketching, painting, carving, and figure study. As for actual benefit the school obtains, the department, aside from making the year-book a success through the printing and artistic designing its effects, makes itself generally useful to the school by providing posters and beautifying the classrooms.

The floriculture department is undoubtedly one of the finest in the city. It provides decoration for assemblies and parties in the way of shrubs and flowers. Mr. Bosveld, head of the department, helped the P. T. A. during the past season by providing them with plants for prizes at their benefit bridge parties. ..Students are taught the principle of floriculture and landscaping. The pupils grow, develop, and arrange flowers, shrubs, and plants.

Mr. Edwards and Mr. Bangerter develop students in the art of woodcraft. They carry them through the simple tasks of figure making to the more complicated work of making cabinets and other difficult but useful articles. The woodshop also does a big piece of work behind the footlights by providing scenery.

In the auto shop Mr. Cooke and Mr. Forrester encourage future mechanics and mechanical engineers. The students are allowed actually to take motors apart and put them together again. In general, they are trained in the principles of machinery, and all phases of mechanics are thoroughly taught.

The journalism classes are taught the essentials of newspaper work. Under the able guidance of Miss Coen, faculty advisor, the students edit and publish the school paper. The advanced students are afforded fine chances for acquainting themselves with journalism by being privileged to attend the different journalistic conferences held during each semester.

The library plays a very important part in both the work and recreation of the students. Those engaged in this department learn the principles of order and efficiency, as well as the more definite skills connected with filing, simple binding, repair of books and other such necessary items. Mrs. Beeman, past mistress in these arts, turns out a finely trained group of neophytes every year.

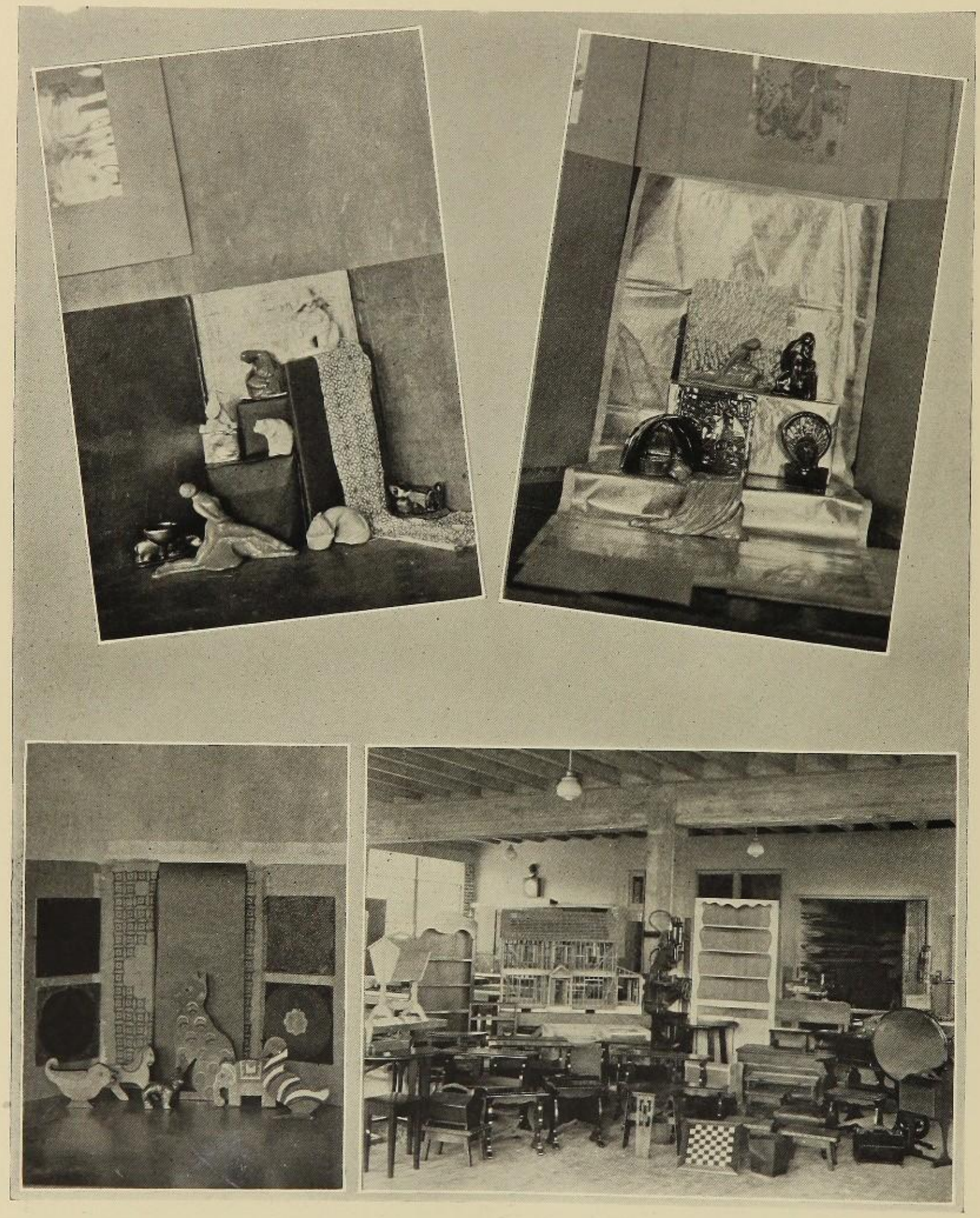
The crafts in University High School have grown and developed with the same speed and free abandon that the rest of the school has enjoyed. And in all, the crafts go a long way toward making the school year full of color and activity.

The Library and The Library Staff

Warrior Staff—Fall Semester

Warrior Staff—Spring Semester

Student Printers



Examples of Work Done in

Modeling

Design

Woodcraft

Mr. Bosveld and His Helpers
Care of the Lawn
The Fern House

WATCH-TOWER

"Well, it's at least now under construction." Meaning, of course, the new auditorium. The future assembly hall got all nicely under way along about Christmas, but what with spring and one thing and another it looked rather doomed for a long time. Perhaps if the construction carries on as it has in the past, the new aud. will be completed in time for the present Martions' children to graduate in it in 1951

University High School seems to be just one huge changing scene. What 1926 graduate would recognize in the beautiful terraced lawns, the fast growing trees and shrubs, the fenced in grounds, the cement walks, the grass athletic fields, and the graded drill field, the old water ponds, springs, fig orchards, impassable paths, and plowed athletic field of but seven years ago?

With every semester the school seems to jump forward in leaps and bounds; it is becoming mature and steadfast.

The army is rapidly growing into a man-sized institution, and still carrying on a splendid piece of work. To those that go in for physical culture in a drill manner, the R. O. T. C. affords wonderful opportunities. It takes in band work, markmanship, and prepares young men for leadership.

They have gotten the season tickets down to two-bits a semester now, and still just a few buy them. That is school spirit for you! They'll probably be giving them away in a few years, and even then about half the school will be afraid to take them for fear the color will fade.

The Warrior seems still to be holding its own, regardless of its time-honored jokes. Nevertheless, that's one thing around the school which very few are content to do without. Every student seems to read the school paper.

Every semester the student body sees a new tree planted on the grounds, and a fine gift presented to the school.

The Alumni Association surely is growing! The school can almost be compared with a factory, in that it puts out about a hundred and fifty students a year. If all of the students who have graduated from University High came back together some day, there would probably be about as many alumni as there are students in the school.

Oh! It's getting to be a real institution. With one thing and another it won't be long before an editor won't even be able to enumerate the happenings of a school year. About all a person can do now is begin, but oh! It's a great life if you don't weaken. "Keep Smilin'."

SOCIAL EVENTS CALENDAR

Sept. 2—Upon the horizon suddenly appeared a group of curious looking beings who swooped down, landed on Cavanagh Field, and announced their intention of visiting the school for one year. Certain ones among the crowd, the most curious of all, refused to disclose their name until a later date.

Sept. 11—These curious sky-people started their visit in the right manner by attending the Commissioner Installation Assembly.

Sept. 19—This day marked the beginning of a rivalry between the Unknowns and a tribe of desert inhabitants known as the Riffs, when the latter enlivened the campus with colorful red sweaters.

Sept. 21—The combined Junior and Senior Student Body bid Miss Woodall, English teacher, bon voyage when she departed for an extended tour of Europe and the Orient.

Sept. 26—Mawandas provided lively entertainment for the visitors when they allowed them to witness the tortures practiced on lowly initiates.

Oct. 3—Football again became the all absorbing topic when the season opened with a hard fought game at Owensmouth High School.

Oct. 15—The Latin Club acquainted the Unknowns with a venerable old gentleman by the name of Vergil at an assembly held in his honor.

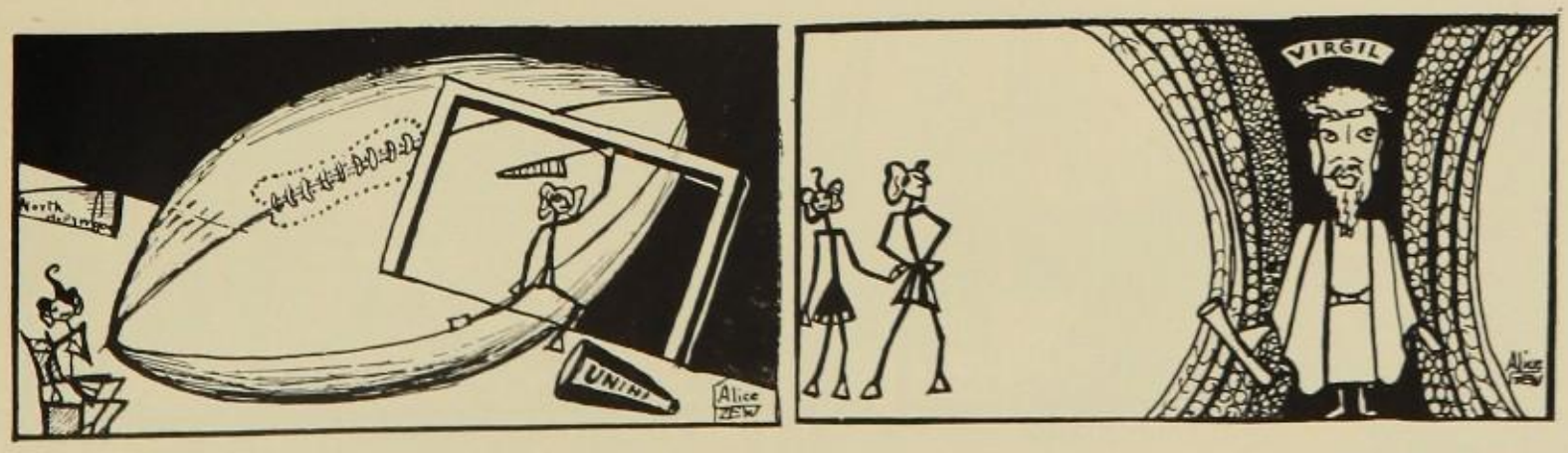
Oct. 17—Blue and persimmon dominated the campus when the Band appeared in their new uniforms.

Oct. 30—The Community Chest Drive was opened, and as the Unknowns had grown fond of their new home, they finally disclosed their name—"Martians."

Nov. 11—A beautiful "In Memoriam" program was given on Armistice Day on the campus, participated in by the R. O. T. C. and the Boys' Glee Club.

Nov. 14—A great shouting and rejoicing took place when the Warriors won the football game with North Hollywood.

No. 20—Members of the District Council of the California Scholarship Federation met at University High for a business meeting.



Nov. 21—Some Martians were fortunate in receiving invitations to attend the Meledonian World Friendship Banquet which gave special mention to Latin-American countries.

Nov. 26—Captain Alton Parker, Test Pilot for Commander Richard E. Byrd's North and South Pole expeditions, thrilled the Student Body with tales of his adventures while at these remote places.

Dec. 12—One of the most beautiful Christmas Pageants students and the community had the pleasure of witnessing was presented by combined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Orchestra, and Drama students.

Dec. 17—A heap big Warrior, Edwin Dunning, brought fame and fortune to his tribe when he won the World Friendship Contest for 1930, making it the second consecutive year that University High has had this honor.

Jan. 9—Proving that the rivalry which existed between them was only in friendliness, the Martians held a Senior Party in honor of the Riffs.

Jan. 13—The students who as Commissioners were to manage school affairs for the spring semester were finally chosen by the Student Body.

Jan. 14—The Riffs decided to test their prowess in a basketball game with members of the faculty, discovering, however, that they were as yet unable to defeat the older tribesmen.

Jan. 19—Both Band and Orchestra received considerable credit for the remarkable concert which they presented.

Jan. 21—Martians bid farewell to the Riffs, and the school lost, as active members, an admirable group of students.

Jan. 23—The Athletic Award Assembly proved very entertaining, it being noticed that the Martians had become very interested in sport activities during their stay at the school.

Feb. 20—At last it was announced that the contract for the construction work on the Auditorium had been given to Kobler and Company.

And—The Alumni Association made its initial debut in the rollicking comedy "All of a Sudden Peggy."

Mar. 6—The Martians suddenly appeared in bright green sweaters.

And—Something new in the form of entertainment appeared when the Happy Chappies presented a benefit program in the gymtorium.

Mar. 12—Ten Martians were presented with C. S. F. pins.

And—In the afternoon gave a tea to the faculty and those students who had recommended grades.

Mar. 26, 27—A Circus came to town, and what a Circus! Each ring a distinct success! In other words, the Girls' League Sixth Annual Stunt Show.

And—Track became the major athletic attraction, as the season opened with a triangular meet, participants being Van Nuys, Owensmouth, and University, the place, Van Nuys campus.

April 23, 24, 25—A historical piece of work was accomplished when the Martians presented the first Senior Class Play to be given at University, making Sheridan's play, "The Rivals," an outstanding feature of the year.

April 27—This week was dedicated to the Boys of the Nation. Many interesting programs being given during this period.

April 28—Junior Drama Students presented the first of a series of morning matinees, a clever playlet, "Folks Is Folks," adapted from "Neighbors" by Zona Gale.

May 14—Girls in the Junior and Senior sewing classes staged a delightful fashion show, modeling the latest creations of the day, afterwards presenting a print-dress contest.

May 15—"The Pied Piper of Hamelin," composed by Mr. J. W. Clokey, was given by the combined Junior and Senior Glee Clubs, Choral Club, and Orchestra.

May 22—The Meledonians again rendered service to their Alma Mater when they sponsored "University Night."

May 29—Alumni who had been widely separated since their graduation, again renewed old friendships on Home-coming Day, which was climaxed by a dance in the evening in the gymtorium.

June 5—The Conquerors, otherwise known as Senior B's, entertained the Martians at a Senior Party given in their honor.

June 13—A formal dance was given by the Mawandas and their friends.

June 17—The Martians bid farewell to their teachers and friends, when they graduated from University High School.

LEO—Literary

The sign of intellectual qualities, the mystery and romance of the creative power of man.

Dear Betty,
Wishing you lots
of luck in landing
your first boyfriend.
Missing you very much
already. Hope you have
happy days. Hope your
back in bed
soon.
Sincerely yours
Wolf Bunbun

PERSONAL FOUL

KATHRYN MILLER and CLARA TWADDELL

"Say, Lou, since you're going to try out for the team, I'd like to have you meet some of the girls on the team and get acquainted with some of the big shots of the school."

"Oh, I'd love to," replied Lou, "and, by the way, Evelyn, who is the tall, slender girl with the black curly hair? She seems to be a crack shot when it comes to making baskets."

"That's Diane Medford, one of the best forwards our team has had for two years. Come on over and I'll introduce you."

The two girls walked over to Diane, who was busily working over some signals she had evolved.

"Diane, I'd like you to meet Lou Brendon, who is also going out for forward on our team with Betty Kane."

Diane cooly acknowledged the introduction, and from that time on she felt a dislike in her heart for the new girl, who dared challenge her for a position she had held for the past two years.

At the next practice game, Diane was detained in her 8th period civics class and so was a few minutes late in getting dressed. She could hear the noise of the girls up in the gym, so she dressed hurriedly and went tearing upstairs. When she entered the gym, the girls' teams were already practicing, and there were Lou and Betty playing forwards on the team. This rather annoyed Diane, but she decided to sit down and watch them for awhile , until she was given a chance to play.

Diane smiled with an air of smug satisfaction as she watched her two rivals. There was one thing sure, she had them both beaten when it came to shooting baskets. She also had to admit that Betty and Lou had excellent team work, and Lou got along much better with Betty than she did.

As time passed by, the three made an equal show with their playing. None was better than the other. Which was to be the sub? Neither one was willing to be called a sub. The captain, Evelyn Dellos, was at a loss to know what to do. She would have to decide before the 6th period, as she had to hand in the names of the teams and the subs to the sports editor. After thinking it over for a full period, she decided that there would be no actual sub, but that each would play an equal part of the game.

When the weekly school paper was distributed, Diane rushed to her seat to read it before the bell rang. By mistake Diane had been listed as a sub. The first thing she did was turn to the sports page to see the write-up on the basket ball teams.

"Well, I like the nerve!" she exclaimed.

"What's up?" inquired her chum.

"Oh, Evelyn has given Lou and Betty head forwards on our team, and made me the sub."

"Gee, that's a dirty trick. I'd sure get even with her if I were you. ..I wouldn't let her make a chump out of me," said her chum.

"Don't you worry," replied Diane. "I've cooked up something that will fix her I'll tell you about it later, I have to go now."

On the days that followed, before the game, Diane decided to go on just as though nothing had happened, and to say nothing to anyone about her feelings. Diane worked harder than ever to outshine her rivals, and to make the team's chances for victory to center about her playing. This went on until the day of the final game. The girls' gym was slowly filling with interested students, each cheering his own class team. When the game was about to start Evelyn happened to notice the

absence of Diane. Evelyn went over to her team and explained hurriedly. "Betty, you and Lou will have to play the first part of the game. Diane will probably be up to relieve one of you at the end of the quarter."

The game was nearing the end of the first quarter, with the score 4-0 in their favor, and each team fighting like mad. Lou suddenly crumpled to the floor in a heap. Evelyn got the doctor and received orders that Lou was to play no more basket ball that day.

"Gosh, where in the world is Diane?" Evelyn asked. "I'd better look in the locker room." A few minutes later Evelyn returned with a look of dismay on her face. Diane was not there and the second quarter was ready to begin. What could she do? She would have to put on the sub guard in Lou's place.

As the whistle blew, Evelyn rushed over to Mary Preston, who was sub guard on her team. "Say, Mary," said Evelyn, "you'll have to play forward in Diane's place. She hasn't shown up You play up and let Betty play back and shoot for baskets. Try to get her signals as much as possible." Mary reported to the referee and quickly took her position.

The game was nearing an end, and the score was 15-8 in favor of the opposing team. Lou begged to be allowed to finish the game but the gym teacher would not hear it, so the team was forced to sacrifice the game with the score 20-8.

When Diane returned to school nothing was said to her about the incident, so she decided that it had all blown over. "I guess they didn't need me as much as I thought they did. It saves me the trouble of having to think up an excuse for my absence," thought Diane to herself as she appeared to be working on a history lesson. "Diane," called the teacher. "Here is an office summons for you. It is marked AT ONCE, so I guess you had better go now."

Diane, for the first time since the game, was really a bit nervous. Taking the slip, she walked into the office. Just as she had expected. It was a special meeting for the Letter Girls' Club.

"Sit down, Diane," said the president of the club. "We want to talk to you about the game last Thursday."

What could she say or do? Diane was thinking; what would happen?

"Diane, we would like an explanation as to your absence from the game."

"Well, er-a I wasn't feeling well, so I went home."

"Diane, we happen to know the truth, as we have spent quite a while investigating the case. We thought we would give you a chance to redeem yourself, and since you have chosen this means of doing so," the president continued, "you are no longer a member of the club, and furthermore we must demand that you give your letter to Louise Brendon, who deserves it more than you."

Diane didn't realize what her letter really meant to her until that moment. She sorrowfully ripped it from her sweater and handed ito Lou.

"Girls," she stammered, "I deserve all that you have done to me. I ddin't know what I was really doing and what it meant to you girls. I'm terribly sorry."

Diane walked slowly out of the office.

"Well, it's over, and I guess the only thing left for me to do is to begin all over again. This time I'll pull for the school instead of Diane."

VILLANELLE OF FOX HUNTING

By WILLIAM HERTZOG

A fox hunt is a sport of old,
And rarely does it lack a tale
Of noble steeds and hunters bold.

The baying hounds with skill unfold
The clever fox's fleeting trail;
A fox hunt is a sport of old.

Oft-times a skillful feat is told
Of daring leaps to clear the rail,
Of noble steeds and hunters bold.

The crying hounds at bay now hold
The weary fox within the vale.
A fox hunt is a sport of old.

The first to reach his trail now cold
Is lauded victor with a hail
Of noble steeds and hunters bold.

Thither is brought this prize of gold.
Sly reynard's doom, whose tricks did fail.
A fox hunt is a sport of old,
Of noble steeds and hunters bold.

THIEF!

By ALLEN KLINGER (A-8)

Sassy little English sparrer;
Cain't be hit wit' bow and arrer;
Cain't be hit wit' nigger-shooter,
Like I kin ole Truffle-rooter,
(She's paw's ole sow!)

'Minds me o' paw's man—he's Spanish—
Cussin' things in his own languish;
If I had paw's ole twenty-two,
I'd scratch thet sparrer—thet I'd do!
Yew know jist how!

He's got a nest in our ole oak ;
He eats 'nuff wheat tuh make 'im choke;
He gits this wheat down by our barn;
Thet's all we raise on this ole farm.
Jist right now!

We got a cat 'n his name is Ted;
This last week he gotta new bed;
It's in a wheat bin down t' the barn;
Thet otta stop thet burrd, by darn!
I'll allow.

IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A PHYSICS CLASS

By BARBARA REED

Did you ever enter a girls' physics class on an experiment day? During the interval between the ringing of the passing and tardy bells a few girls filter in. Mr. Sheldon, with arms akimbo, stands by the window. He gives a shy greeting to each girl as she enters. Just before the tardy bell rings the call is heard throughout the room—"Take your seat, girls"—and some obey. Others, deaf to the instructions, remain standing by the window. Finally when the silence gets on their nerves they pivot about and send forth a guttural sound resembling "huh." Mr. Sheldon shoots them a glance of disapproval which sends them to their sets. After that all burst into hilarious laughter and refuse to stop until Mr. Sheldon reproaches them for being such chatter-boxes. Just then the tardy bell rings.

"Well, I wonder where the rest of the girls are today?" remarks Mr. Sheldon. As an answer from heaven, with a rush of air the door opens and a fatigued girl throws herself, with a leap and a bound, upon the threshold. She stands there panting and waiting for orders to go and return with a tardy slip. With a muttered exclamation and a stamp of her foot she goes back the way she came—only a little more slowly. This goes on for about five minutes, until all return and are seated.

"Now," begins Mr. Sheldon, "if we are all ready we will proceed. Mr. Scott is going to be a little late today, so I am taking the opportunity to be alone with you girls and teach you something. Now, Helen, what do we mean by the Spec—Spec—Sp—Sp—" He tries vaguely to say the word. Finally one eye closes. Just as the other begins to droop, ready to close, one of the girls pops out, "Specific gravity, Mr. Sheldon?" He wakes with a start. "Thank you, I'm tired today and can't sound my vowels. Now, Helen, what do we mean by specific gravity?" After getting a perplexed glance and a moment of meditating out of Helen he passes on to the next girl. This goes on for some time until he becomes vexed. He ends up by telling them the answer and illustrates with a problem on the board. Suddenly he applies a violent scratching to the top of his head and mutters, "What is that word? Well, maybe Mr. Scott will know." Before he has a chance to proceed any further, Mr. Scott, with a timid step and an armful of books, enters.

"What is the word that applies to the attraction of like molecules?" questioned Mr. Sheldon of Mr. Scott. "Cohesion," answers Mr. Scott, with a broad smile.

"That's the word, thank you," returns Mr. Sheldon." Now, is that plain to all? If so, I'll now turn the class over to Mr. Scott." Mr. Scott then conducts the class long enough to receive an interruption from Mr. Sheldon, who wishes to explain fully the problem in hand. This goes on until the bell rings, dismissing the girls to go and get a drink of water or stick their fingers in some mercury to feel it. When the tardy bell rings, Mr. Stanton gets a few more customers. When all seems quiet on the Western Front, Mr. Scott orders the girls to study experiment number fifteen in their lab. manuals while he is fixing the apparatus. When he has finished there is a sudden mad rush for the front table. Chairs are pushed over and hurriedly picked up, papers are scattered, and altogether it looks like a bargain sale. Cries of, "Hey, that's my bottle," and "save me a seat, Helen," are heard throughout the room.

When all are seated about the numerous tables the experiment is begun. Before Mr. Scott has a chance to move, someone hollers to him to fix her scale. When he is fixing it another cry of anguish and lost hope is heard from the other side of the room. While he is walking across the room he is surrounded by cries of "Oh, Scotty," or "Mr. Scott." He is undecided which to go to, but finally arrives at a decision and gives some worried girl a break. A babble of voices is heard during the remainder of the period.

As the passing bell rings frantic searches are made for belongings. After all have cleared out, except a few stragglers, the room is a picture of disorder and confusion. Queer as it may seem, most of the apparatus is on the front table by that time, but lids are left off bottles and there are little pools of water and salt solution to be seen on the tables.

The last audible sound heard by the departing girls is a disgusted sigh issuing from the mouths of the two teachers.

FOOTBALL VERSUS BASEBALL

By DENNIS DeCOW

When a person gets into an argument, he should know a few facts about his cause. I know very little about baseball, except that at the end of the game the people all get up and throw their cushions and soda pop bottles at the players.

I also know very little about football, except that at the ends of the game the people in the grandstand rush out on the field and tear up the goal posts and then, with a flourish, carry the hero of the game to the gym. But despite my limited knowledge of football, believe it or not, I have played it. I have been carried off the field many times, but not with a great flourish. In fact, I was unable to remember being carried off. Nor was I ever called a hero.

I believe football is the more exciting sport, because after a baseball game there is excitement only when somebody hits one of the players with a bottle, which is very seldom. But in football there is plenty of excitement—mainly when the boys wrap the goal posts around each others' necks. Usually there is a fight with the police, too. If the two schools are mad enough at each other, there is a good old grand fight in which everyone may join—except those with overcoats. In general, there are always more people killed in football games, so what better solution is there for the unemployment situation?

MY FUTURE

By PATRICIA ROBERTS

Thrillingly I remember the day
My fortune was told from tea leaves.
The room was stuffy and the people dull;
Everything seemed dead.
But I! I was gloriously alive!
Was not my future before me?
Glowing as a golden panaroma,
To do with—what I would!

THE MISER'S FATE

(After the Manner of Hawthorne)

By TOM DIXON

One dark, dismal December night, when the weather was unfit for man or beast, Old Miser Dyer sat in his stone money room letting the gold, that he had so reverently guarded, trickle through his bony hands.

"Five thousand pounds," he muttered, "my whole life's savings. If I were to lose it, surely I'd go mad."

From a hidden corner of the room came a thin squeaking voice of old Mrs. Dyer: "You'd better put your money away before you do go mad without losing it." She started to squeak a few more words, but was cut off by Dyer himself.

"I'd go mad—mad—mad," he fairly shouted, "were I to lose it. That which has taken sixty-five years to save." With this he started an insane giggle, "and wasn't Morton angry when I did him out of a pound?" More feverish cackling fol-

lowed. "Yes, he will go mad or crazy if he doesn't stop worrying about his finances." Dyer started to snicker some more, but controlled himself and with a gutteral grunt started to put, piece by piece, his gold back in many finger-worn bags.

When he had finished his task, Mrs. Dyer piped her shrill "good night" and left him to his thoughts.

After putting his earthly, and spiritual belongings (for it was gold that ruled his soul), into his own ingenious vault, Dyer started to sit down at his aged desk. He was a long, loosely-hung-together sort of an individual. His arms and legs were ungainly in shape and extremely long. His feet and hands were gigantic. He carried his hands in a continual crook that in itself suggested money grabbing. His long, narrow face was featured by a sharp hooked nose, a pair of steel-gray eyes, and a thin, straight, hard-set mouth. His shaggy, unkept beard, and his threadbare brown homespun suit only served to make his niggardly life and appearance more apparent

During the brief time that Dyer had taken to put his money away, the wind and snow had risen from a storm to a raging, howling blizzard. Dyer finally succeeded in folding himself into his creaking chair.

Placing his beard-covered chin into his hands, old Dyer began to mutter, "Yes, five thousand pounds; sixty-five years of saving, all in my little money vault." Here he paused as if mediating. Suddenly a new thought passed through his brain. "When I get enough money," he exclaimed, "then I'll . . . . " He paused here, for what could he spend it on?

The storm fastened its icy fingers upon the small cottage with unabated fury, as if to tear a portion of the roof off.

Instantly Dyer jumped up, "My money!" he shouted, "I must save my money." Just as he was about to leave his desk a paper from a lawyer caught his eye. It was asking that he, Peter Dyer, should make a will. "Will be d—d!" he screamed, "I shan't give them a cent to make out a will for me. It's too expensive. My only wish is that I shall not be parted from my dear money."

The storm lashed out anew, breaking the chimney and a window. Old Dyer became frightened and rushed to his money vault. Dyer alone had invented this air-tight vault in which to keep his hoarded money. His mechanical brain was not as good as his brain for getting money, for no sooner had he got in the vault, when the steel door slammed shut, locking the miser in his own vault.

Dyer, for a moment, stood spellbound, but upon realizing his inevitable fate, began to scream for help; but old Mrs. Dyer was very deaf and all was of no avail. He became a madman when he realized that he would die. He went raving around his home-made dungeon, tearing his hair, and screaming incomprehensible sounds.

After a few hours, Dyer sank to the stone floor, weak from exhaustion, and lack of air. From all sides gold stared him in the face and seemed to laugh at his discomfort. Many men had died in quest of this same metal.

Dyer, by this time, was only able to gasp. Looking at his life-long savings he said, "I have saved you for all these years, it is your turn to save me now," but the seemingly merry laughter of the gold only grew merrier. Dyer's ears began to ring, and his eyes began to grow misty, his breath to come in gasps. Then with a shrill howl he sank into unconsciousness.

As he lay there, a money bag full of gleaming gold opened, as if by magic, and poured its contents over Dyer's unconscious body.

The next day old Mrs. Dyer couldn't find him. After a feverish search about the house, she ran to the vault; but she could not open it because Dyer had never trusted even his chosen mate with the combination. Mrs. Dyer summoned a locksmith who cracked the lock.

Within they found Dyer's dead body with a mound of gold on his chest. Half of his wish had come true, for he had not parted with his beloved money on earth, but what of the Great Beyond?

THE MAKING OF AN OPTIMIST

By CHARLES GREGG

While driving to San Bernardino on a Saturday afternoon I picked up one of the most optimistic men of America. He was dressed in shabby, ill-fitting clothes which were much the worse for wear. He himself was none too clean, but his clothes were saturated with grease and dust. He calmly got into the car and remarked that it was a fine day for hiking, but very much better for riding.

After a moment's pause, during which he surveyed first the car and then myself, he started out with a line of conversation that seemed to me rather unusual. He nonchalantly stated that this, California, was the best State in the Union for all-year-round loafing. He also stated that loafing was the only honorable profession that a man could be in and still have a good time. He let out a merry laugh when he said, "The only thing wrong with the employment situation is that too many people have jobs." From there he drifted casually on to the prohibition question. He made a few wisecracks about that and then remarked that this United States was a grand old country and he only wished that he had a chance to give 'Herb' Hoover a few pointers on how to run it.

During this time he had unconsciously rummaged through the side pocket of the car and found a package of cigarettes. Without a moment's hesitation he put one in his mouth, asked for a match, and put the rest of the package in his pocket. He was silent for a moment while he "lit up" and took a few long puffs on the Camel. Then he relaxed, sunk deep into the seat, and began to tell this story in a nonchalant, drawling tone:

"My old man ditched my ma, me, and the other two kids when I was just nine years old. From then on we had a hard time to make ends meet. First my young kid brother broke his leg. The doctor bill for that was pretty big. Then taxes came 'round. There was another hundred bones gone on a one-way trip away from us. Things turned from bad to worse. Ma finally decided to move. She didn't tell us where we were going, but we ended up in a little hole on the thirteenth floor of a tenement building on the East Side of New York.

"The place was down in the slums. All the people down there were in the same condition we were in. Well, anyway we were able to live and occasionally eat, even though the food wasn't as hot as we had been accustom' to. Ma worked like heck all the time. It was pretty hard for her. She had had a maid before the old man left, so working for our living was pretty tough. She washed all day and sewed during most of the night. Our good clothes were sold for food and we lived in old ragged duds that we were able to pick up free. We cooked our food down on the twelfth floor gas range. About fifteen families used it. We all slept on the floor on a pile of old rags with an old patch quilt over us. This was sure hard to get used to after we had lived all our lives over in the best part of town. Mother kept us kids cheered up, though. She always said things would pan out all right in the end.

"One rotten November day May, my young sister, sorta coughed as she lay in the corner. About an hour later she was dead. We never knew just what she died of; likely it was T.B. or bad grub. The cost of the funeral took all the cash we could scrape together or borrow from the neighbors. Christmas was getting close when mother took sick. I tried to help out around the room for a day or so until she got tired of me. She told me to go out and get a job, or do something to get food for me and the kid until she was able to work again.

"Well, me and the kid brother went out together. I asked everyone we met for a job until I almost got hoarse from talking. We had slowly drifted down into

the better part of town and the streets were full of well-dressed people doing their Christmas shopping. Big cars were driven by uniformed chauffeurs up to the hotels. Then over-fed, rich people would be half carried into big warm lobbies. The store windows were full of clothes, Christmas toys, and—best of all—eats. All kinds of tastily decorated stuff that made your mouth water to look at sorta made a mock face at us. Me and the kid were pretty well down in the mouth as we stood before a big delicatessen store. We were hungry and cold. The snow seemed to find all the holes in our duds and came in, chilling us to the bone. Our feet were wet and we kept stamping them to keep the blood circulating. But that wasn't the worst of it. We were almost faint from want of grub while right on the other side of the glass was a roasting turkey, cooked chickens, rabbits, ducks, and small pigs. In the other window was tomatoes, celery, cranberry sauce, pies, cakes, and a flock of other Christmas foods. Talk about being blue; we sure were down in the dumps.

"While we were standing there licking our lips and taking in deep breaths of the roasting meat, a big car drove up to the crub. A well-dressed man in the back seat got out and started to walk past us. He stopped short when he saw the kid and me and sorta looked us over. Then he went back to the car and said something to the chauffeur. Then he took something and wrapped it up. A moment later he came over to us and in a tone he tried to make gruff to hide his feelings said, 'Here, fellows, take this gift to your mother. It will last you for five years!' With that he got back into the car and was driven away.

"Me and the kid beat it home and told ma all about it. She had sorta funny look and asked what the man looked like in a tone that seemed to fill up her throat. We all were all breathless and afraid to open the package. We wondered if the man that gave it to us was our father? Was the package full of money or bonds? Maybe it would be a five-year drawing account on some big store! Gee, we sure thought our hard times were over. Well,—we opened the package and the gift that would last us for five years was just a five year calendar!"

The man slid farther down in the seat and let his cigarette hang listlessly from the side of his mouth. He sat dreamy-eyed in this position for a moment and then his head fell over on his chest. He was fast asleep!

FISHILY EMBARRASSING

By ALLEN KLINGER

This slightly uncomfortable moment happened two years ago last summer. I had taken my snag-line and gone down to the pier for some herring. After a weary day with one fish caught, I was about to leave when a man gave me a barracuda and two mackerel. I cleaned them and went home. After proudly displaying my "catch," I basked in praise.

Two hours later when my mother and I were out on the lawn the real catcher of the fish came by and asked my mother how she liked the fish.

I felt like a fish lying over a hot fire in plenty of butter.

P. S. In a position like that, be nonchalant; smoke a herring!

BIRD WITH THE BRIGHT WINGS

By DOROTHY TOMS

Bird with the bright wings,
Where are you winging?
Winging and singing
The glad summer day.

Stop, pray, and teach me,
The sweet song you're singing,
Singing and singing
The summer away.

GOD'S SYMPHONY

By CHARLES BRUST

In the east the rosy glow of dawn,
Noble San Jacinto showing through the clouds;
In the north the snowy mountains,
Pink with God's own candle light;
In the south, Santa Catalina, faintly showing through the mist;
In the west, that greatest mystery of all,
Endless waters going far to mystic lands;
All about us, carpets of the softest green,
Making glad my heart, for having all this seen,
God be thanked, Who gives us eyes to see
Things so simple, yet so full of majesty.

ARIES—Athletic

The sign of great physical strength, exerting force toward the accomplishing of a definite goal.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Coach "Bob" Triggs, University High's football coach, had high hopes for a winning football team when his squad defeated the U. C .L. A. frosh second team in a practice scrimmage at Cavanagh field. As in other years the team was able to win most of its practice games but didn't do so well in league competition.

Owensmouth 6—University 0

However, in the first league game with Owensmouth, the local boys held the visitors scoreless until the final quarter, when Owensmouth intercepted a pass and scored in the last minute. The Braves kept them from the extra point.

San Fernando 14—University 0

In the next week Unihi traveled to San Fernando where they met a fast team and were overwhelmed 14 to 0. The local eleven held the Tigers until the second half when "Hank" Henry slipped around the end to a touchdown. He also scored in the last quarter.

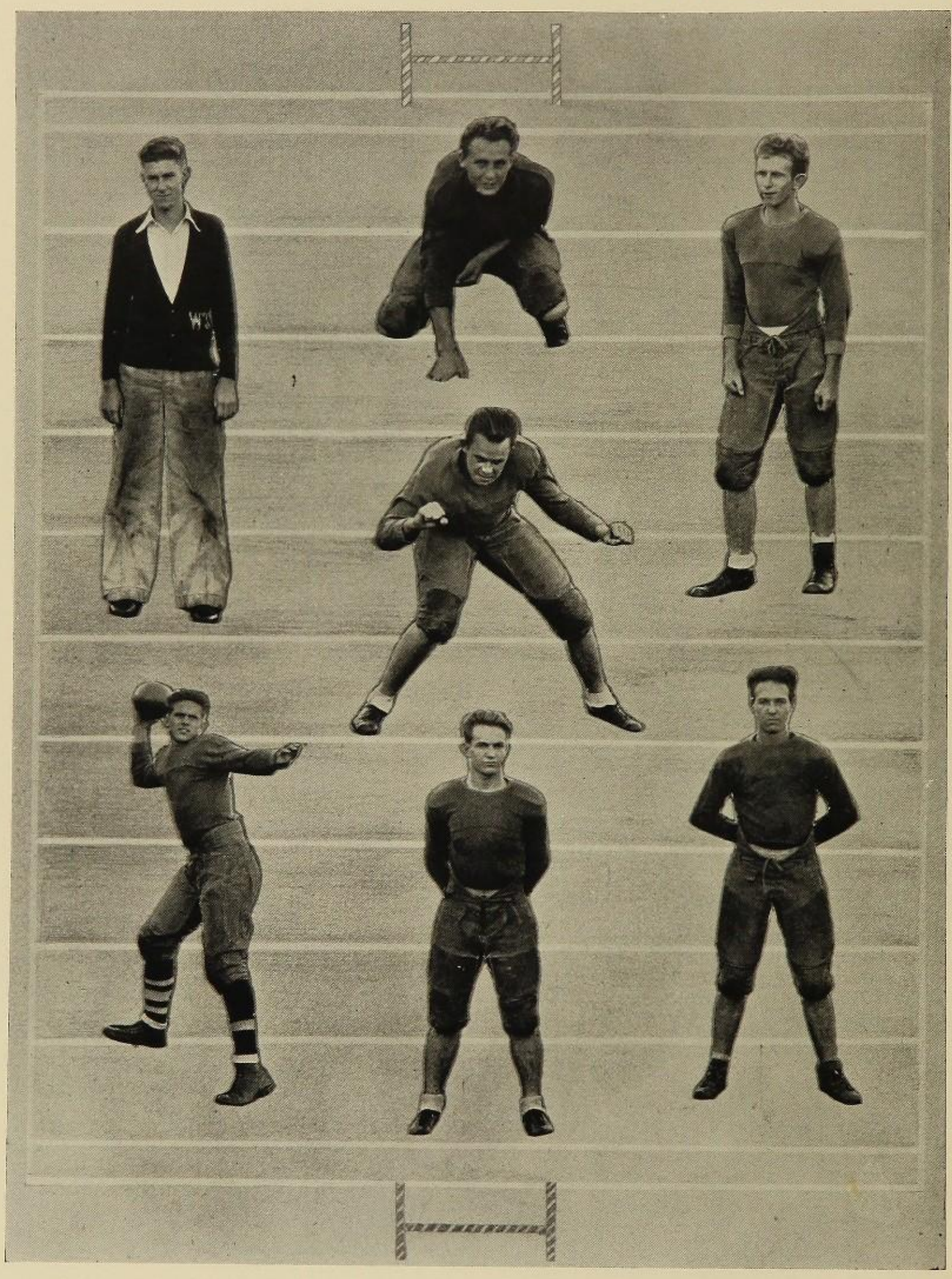
Van Nuys 6—University 0

Meeting the strong Van Nuys Wolves at Cavanagh field the Warriors lost a rough battle when Van Nuys managed to score after a march down the field. The Warriors kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time and tightened their defense when their goal was in danger.

Beverly 25—University 0

Next came Beverly Hills High, University's traditional rival. After defeating four of the Valley teams, Beverly was all set for a win, although they expected a hard battle. Either Beverly was too good or it was the Warrior's "off day" because Beverly scored almost at will. At half time the Tartars were leading 14 to 0. At the end of the game they led 25 to 0. It was the worst defeat of the year for the Warriors.

(Continued on Page 117)



FOOTBALL LINEUP

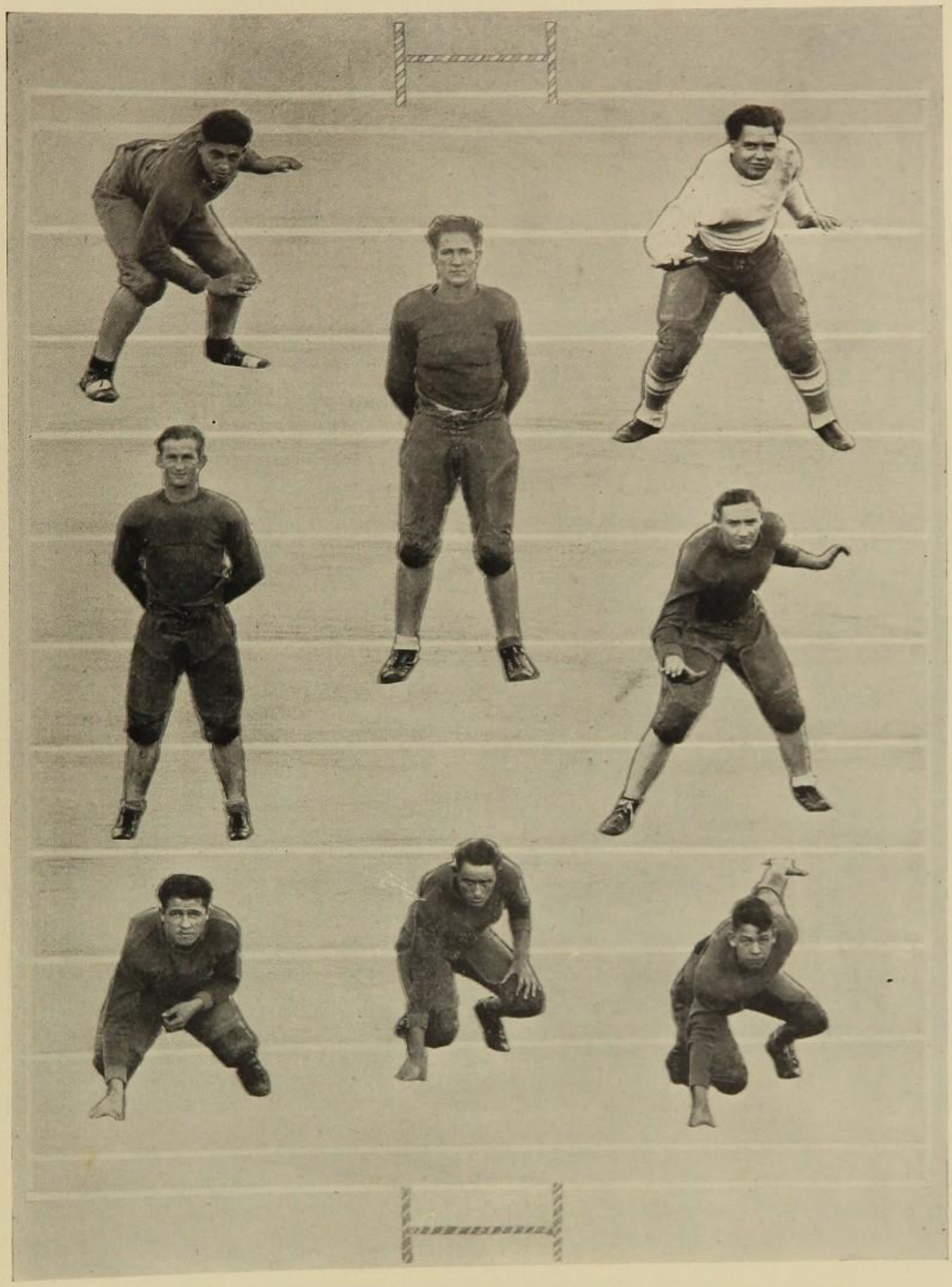
John Prentiss, Manager

Sterling Potter, Quarterback

John Doll, Fullback
Don Hinman, Right Tackle
Art Robinson, Halfback

Terry Hollenberg, Right End

Fulmer Priday, Quarterback



Edward Andrade, Right End
Glen Dunlap, Halfback
Wesley Scott, Fullback

Lee Hawkins, Left End

Lloyd Cox, Left Tackle

Garfield Nelson, Right Guard
Joe Baird, Center
George Wedemeyer, Left Guard

LIGHT WEIGHT TEAM

"CEE" TEAM

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

The Lightweight team under the coaching of "Bill" Betts looked like a championship team but they cracked under the strain.

The team started the season right by taking Owensmouth into camp by a score of 14 to 7.

Having been instilled with the winning spirit, the Papooses defeated San Fernando 31 to 0, the line showing signs of improvement.

The Warrior Babes next met the Wolves at Van Nuys. Feeling pretty peppy they took the Wolves prisoners 18 to 0.

Beverly Hills, Valley League Champions, were next in line, and they proved their mettle by defeating the Unihi boys 18 to 6.

"Bill" Betts "Bobbie" Triggs "Chass" Hastings
The Coaches

Being beaten by Beverly seemed to sap the Warrior Babes' energy and they lost a hard battle to Eagle Rock 6 to 0. It was one of the best games of the year as both teams were fighting every minute.

Losing their confidence completely the Papooses lost their last game of the season to North Hollywood at Unihi. They showed signs of winning but were unable to overcome the lead of the visitors. The game ended 13 to 7 in favor of North Hollywood.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity basketball proved to be as disappointing this year as football. With plenty of fight and skill, the boys were still unable to quite make the grade.

The first game—

Owensmouth 25—University 20

Next—

University 25—San Fernando 10

After that came the Van Nuys game which ended Van Nuys 19—University 17.

The "Big Game" with Beverly proved the most disappointing of all. Taking the lead from the start, the ancient enemies clung to it like grim death to make the count at last—Beverly 26—University 12.

Discouraged, the Warriors allowed themselves to be swamped in their last game of the season—Eagle Rock 26—University 19.

LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL

Starting the "B" season off right, the local boys defeated Owensmouth 26 to 7. The Papooses looked good for a championship and almost achieved their ambition.

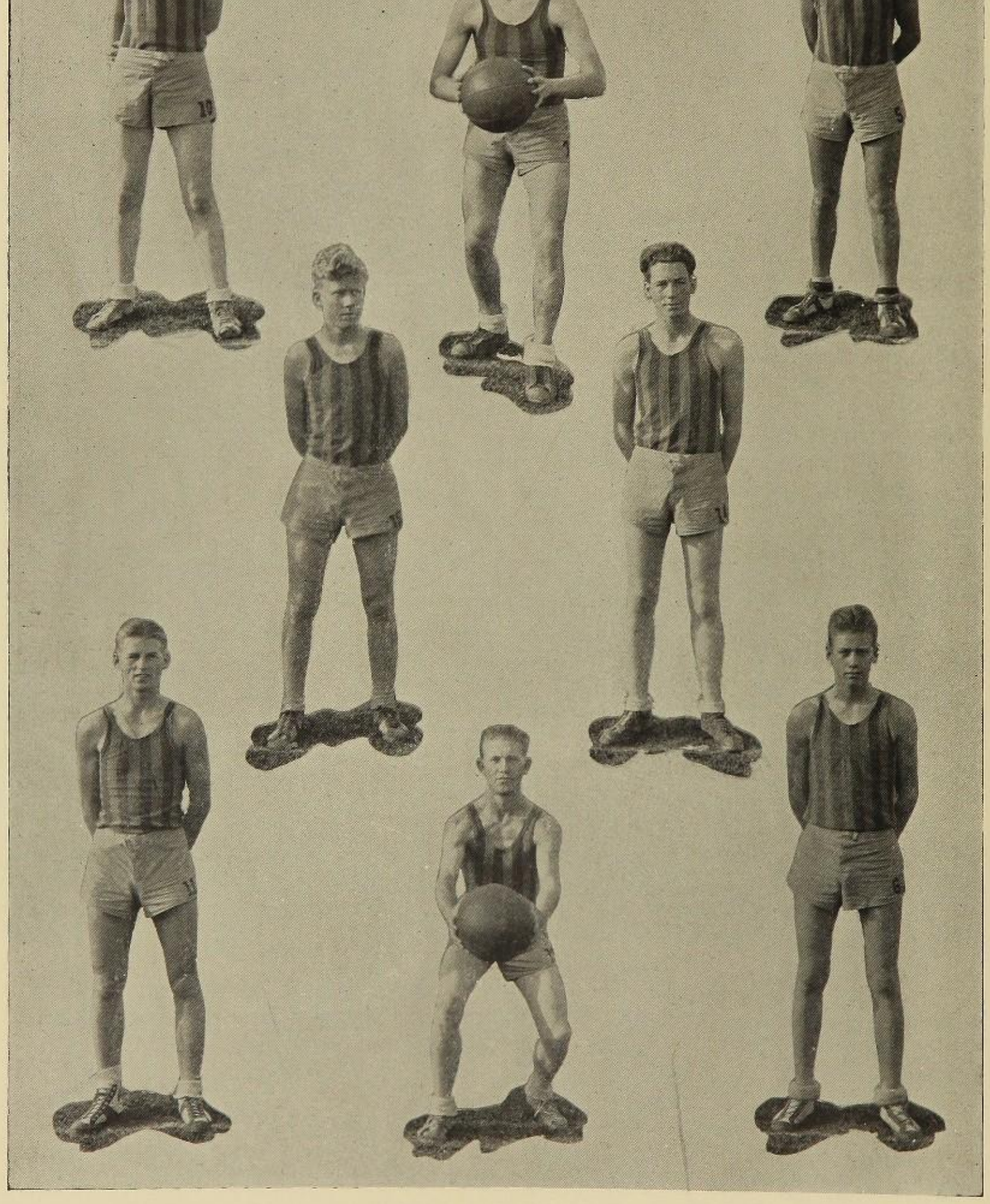
Following the Owensmouth fracas, the season continued with a series of tight, exciting games.

They lost to San Fernando 13 to 12.

Next week as close a game was won from Van Nuys, 29 to 25.

Beverly proved too much for them by just a little—17 to 12, but when they met Eagle Rock the next week things looked brighter and the little Braves stood at the top of the 22 to 19 score.

Encouraged, they finished the season in a blaze of glory by overwhelming North Hollywood 29 to 13.



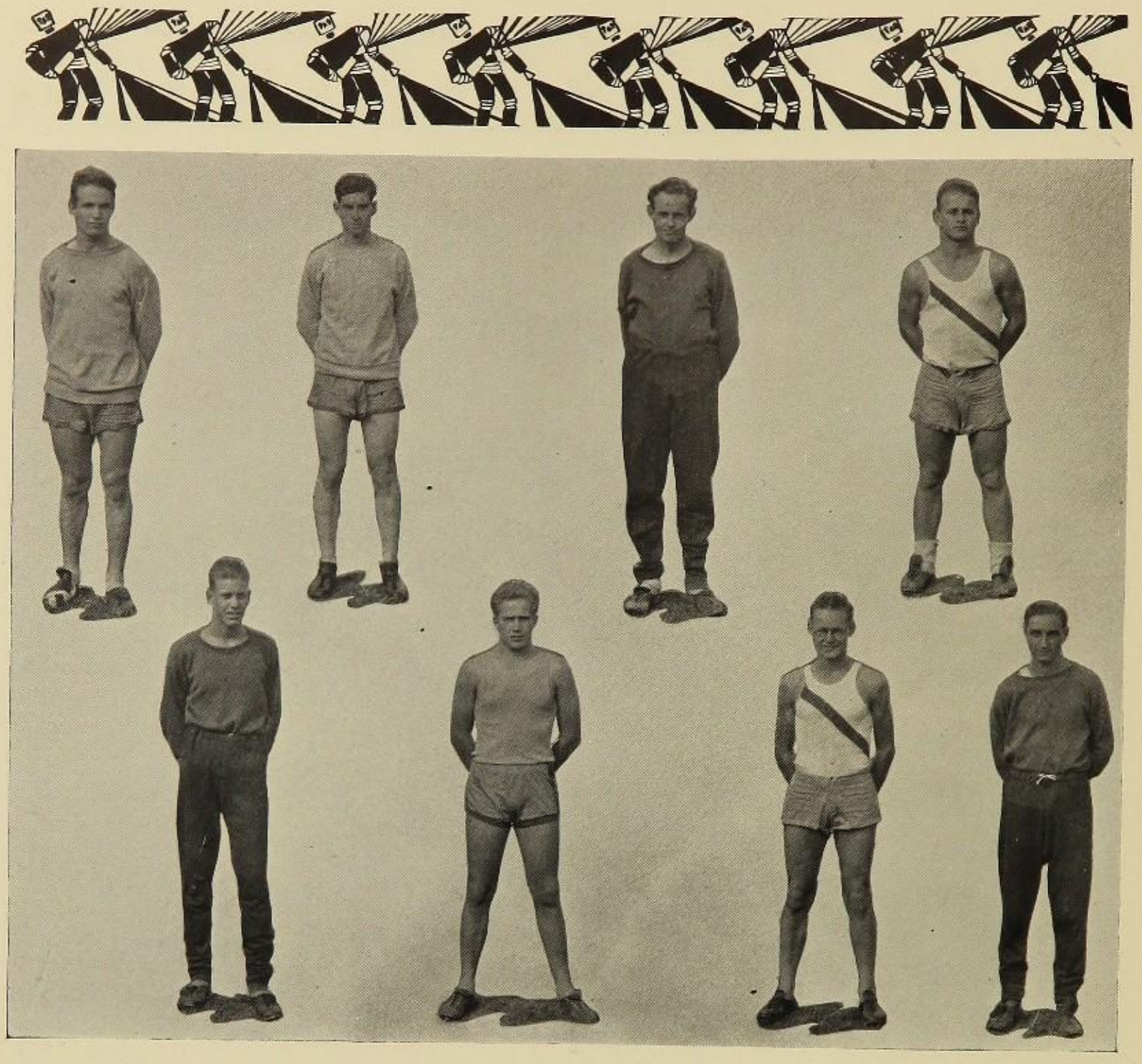
BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Jimmie Johnson, Center
Leo Cohen, Guard
Blas Rivas, Forward
Ed Mashmeyer, Guard
Charles Markham, Guard
John Faunce, Forward
Jack Dover, Forward
Everett Hansen, Center

"Bee" Squad

"Bee" Team

"Cee" Squad



Varsity Track Team

Art Robinson
Broad Jump
Everett Hansen
440

Elmer Cavette
High Hurdles
G. M. Moore
Mile, Shot

Wendell Davis
880
Bob Fleming
Mile

Jim Guymon
100, Shot Put
Roy Baker
220, 440

TRACK

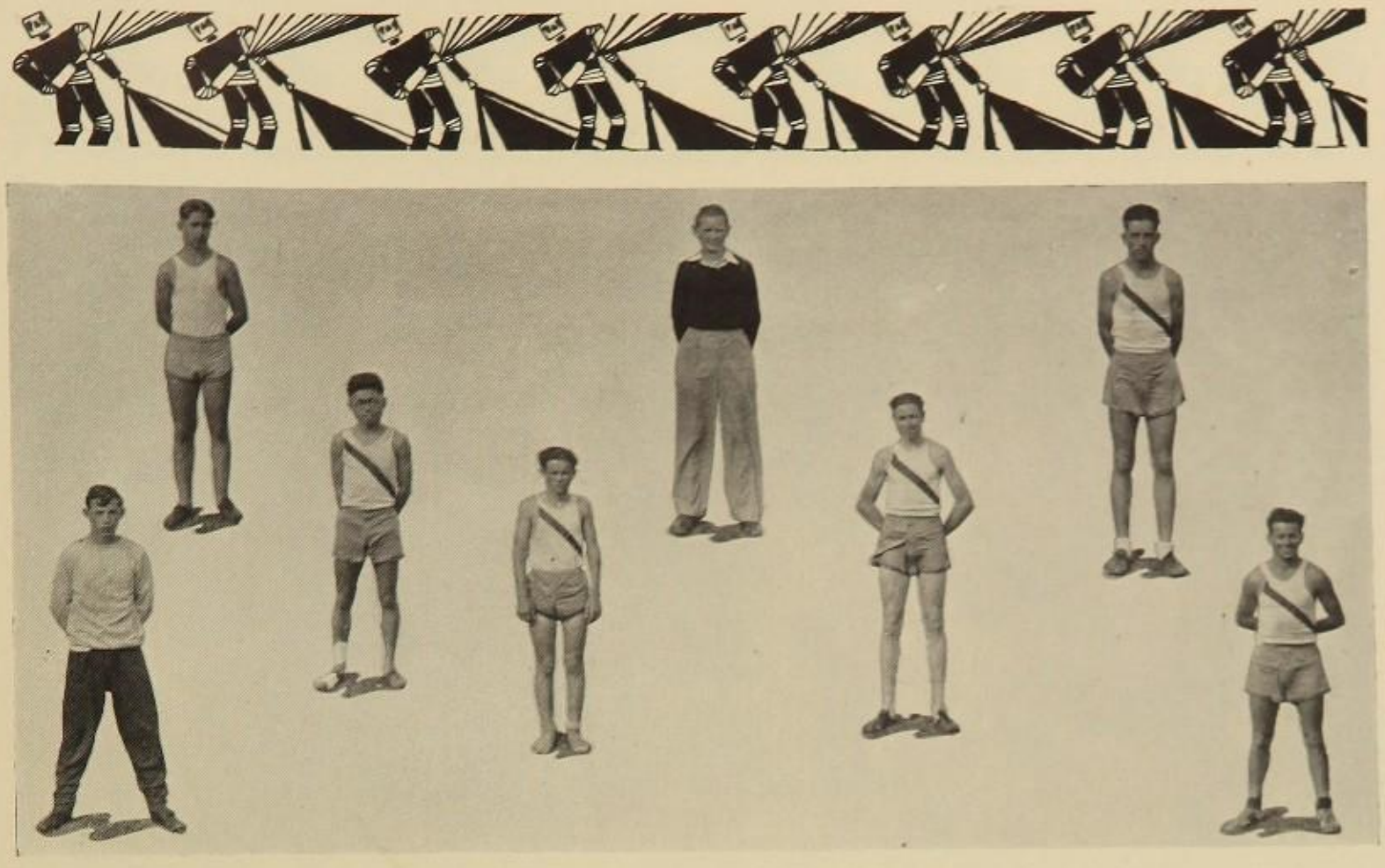
For the first time in many years the Warriors had a successful track season, being defeated only by Beverly Hills and Van Nuys.

It might have been due to the new league, but about 80 boys turned out, which is more than ever before. In a triangular meet the local boys were defeated by Van Nuys but defeated Owensmouth. The Warriors showed up well in the hundred yard dash, two-twenty yard dash, four-forty yard dash, broad jump, low hurdles, high jump and relay. In the hundred and two-twenty yard dash, Roy Baker was only beaten once all season. Roy broke the Valley League record in the two hundred and twenty yard dash with a time of 22.9.

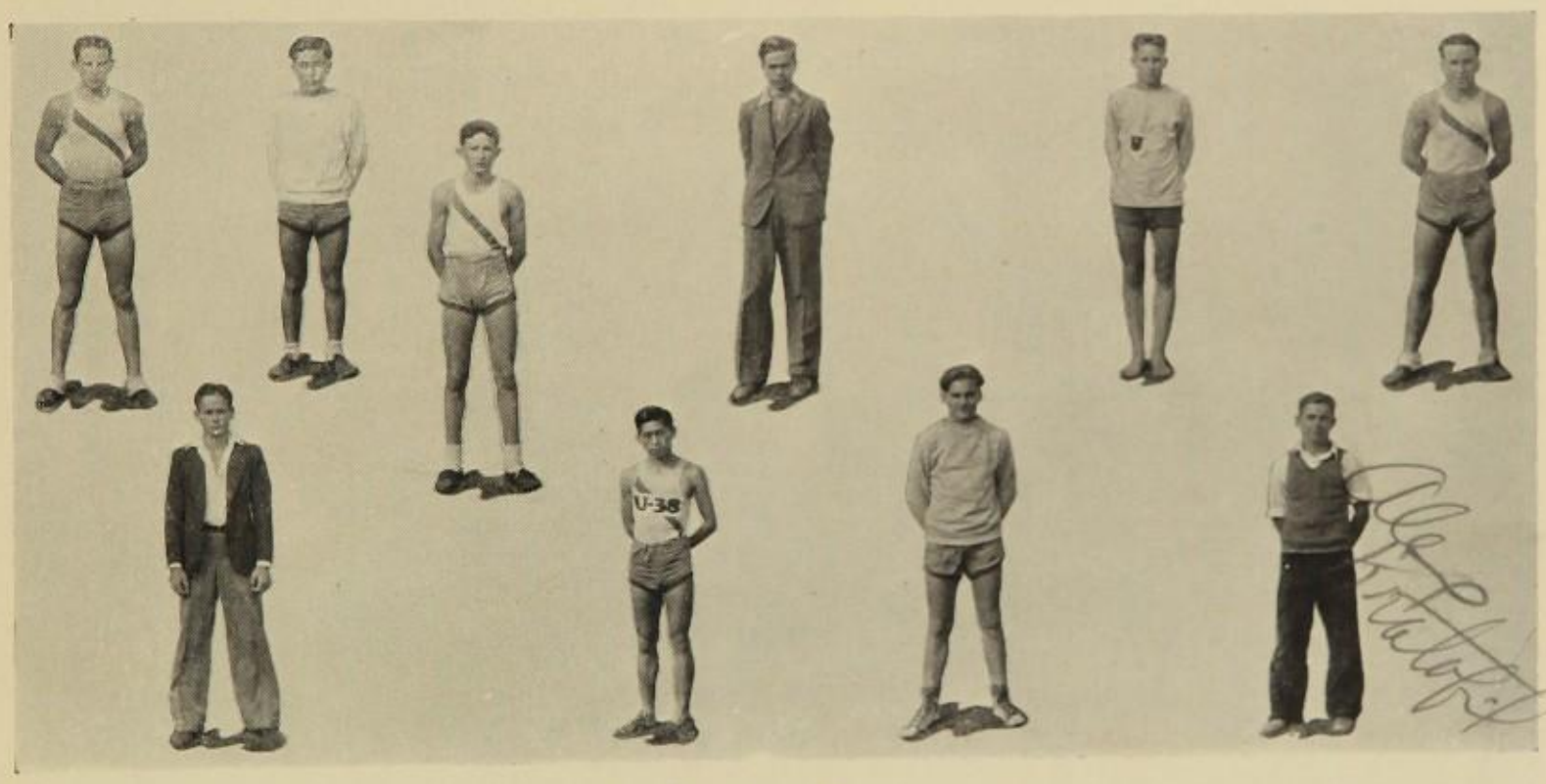
In the broad jump, Art Robinson surprised everyone by jumping twenty feet eight inches at Van Nuys and twenty-one feet one inch at the finals at North Hollywood only to take second. Art broke the school record many times, jumping around twenty feet consistently. "Lindy" Davis also placed quite consistently in the eight-eighty, and placed third in the four-forty at North Hollywood. In the high jump "Chuck" Harp and Fullmer Priday were consistent at five feet six inches, which took seconds and thirds. In the league preliminaries Harp tied for third.

Priday also ran the hurdles and although he took second and thirds in the dual meets he wasn't able to place in the finals.

Harold Tracy and Everett Hansen placed in all the small meets in the four-forty but were unable to place in the League finals.



B Track Team



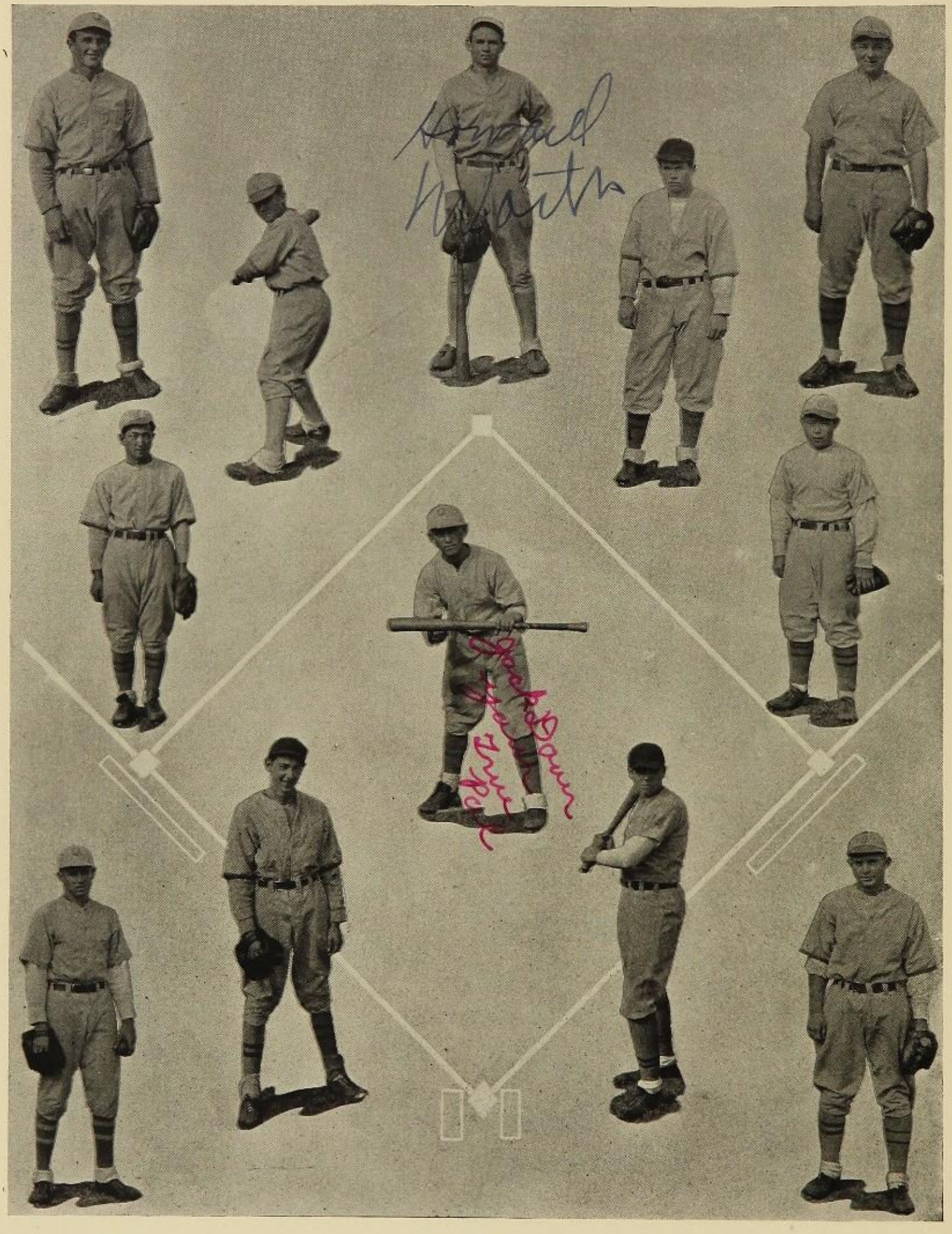
C Track Team

CLASS C TRACK

Class C team deserves praise for winning the Valley Championship. The little boys were plenty good and weren't defeated all season. All of the boys were stars, some of them making good in two different events. The only weak department was the shot put, which had no entry in the Valley meet. Our strong events were the fifty and one hundred yard dashes, the one hundred and twenty yard low hurdles and the relay. Tommy Dixon and Hiroshi Suzuki were consistent winners in the fifty yard dash and low hurdles. Dixon broke the Valley League record in the low hurdles. Suzuki took a third in the broad jump finals. In the hundred yard dash Horace Marsh was the fast boy. He was defeated by Wight of Eagle Rock twice, but was timed many times under 11 seconds. Horace tied for first in the high jump.

The relay team composed of H. Suzuki, Dixon, Segelke, and Marsh set a new Valley League record of 48 flat at North Hollywood.

Our little relay team tied the record at the Southern California meet on Saturday, May 16, taking first place in their class over all Southern California teams. Tom Dixon took a fifth in the fifty yard dash.



Baseball Line-up

Harold Tracy

Howard Warth
Catcher

Chester Jones

Kirby Higdon
Second Base

Masoto Nishikawa
Outfield

Jack Dover
First Base

Ray Tarpley
Right Field

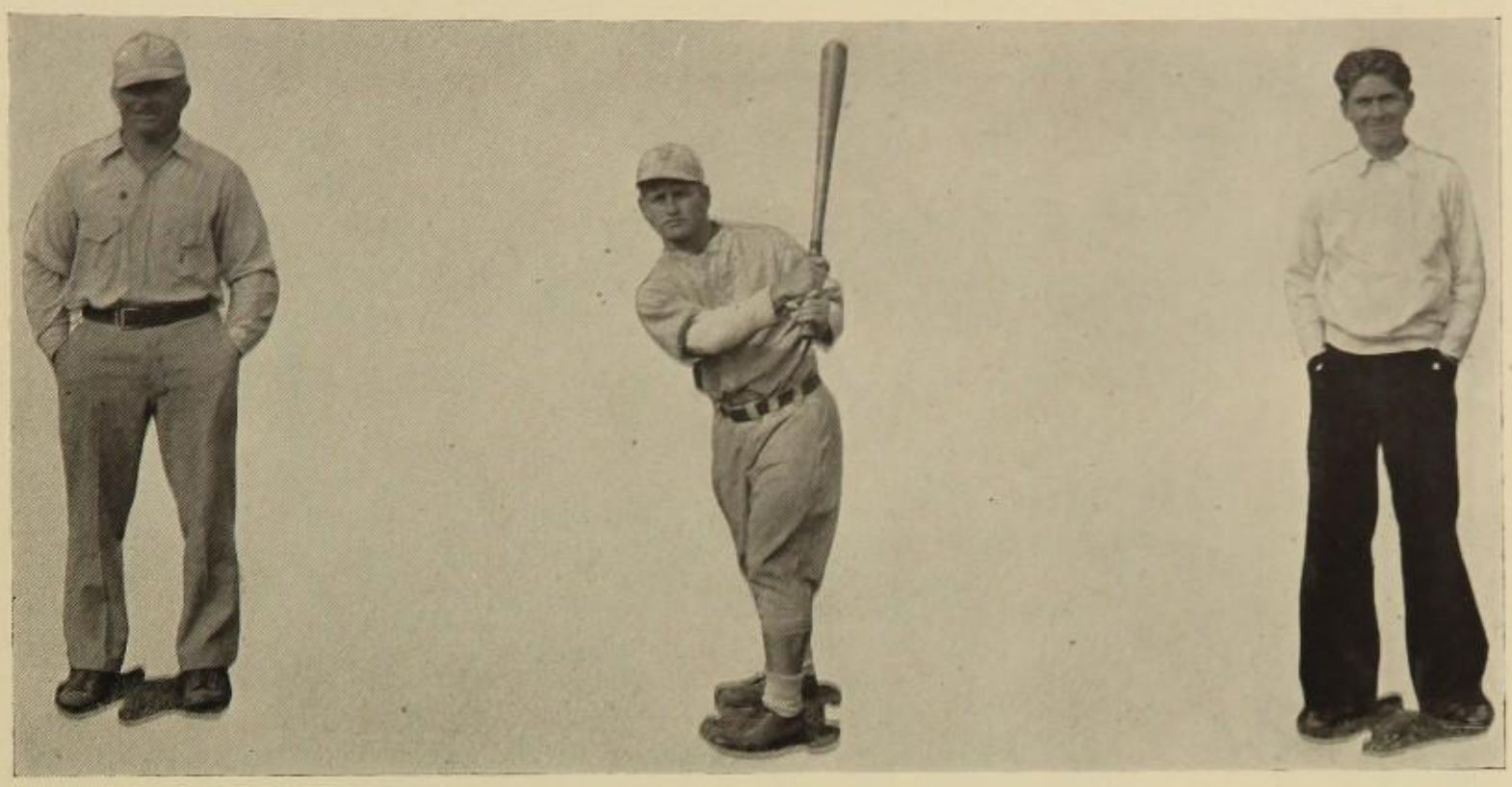
Paul Mizue
Third Base

Paul Ludwig
Pitcher

Buford Buchanan
Pitcher

John Miller
Center Field

John Williamson
Outfield



Coach Triggs

Jim Guyman, Captain
Short Stop

Hubert Burns
Manager

BASEBALL SEASON

Prospects for another baseball championship are bright this year, according to Coach Triggs. With Paul Ludwig and Buford Buchanon pitching, Howard Warth catching, Jack Dover at first base, Jim Guymon at shortstop, Paul Mizue at third base, and a few other members, the team is strong.

In the first League game we won by a score of seven to four, beating Owensmouth. Paul Ludwig struck out more than thirteen men. If he keeps that up the rest of the season there won't be much doubt as to our winning the championship.

In a practice game with the Fairfax nine, the local boys looked even better. Buford Buchanon showed promise of being a good pitcher for next year if Paul doesn't keep up his good work.

In the second game of the season the Warriors were being defeated by San Fernando by a score of 2 to 0 until the eighth inning. Jim Guymon started a rally by smacking a two bagger and Chuck Markham brought him in. After that the boys simply overwhelmed the enemy. When the game ended the score was 7 to 3 in favor of the Warriors.

The Warriors defeated the Van Nuys Wolves at Unihi in the third game of the season; the local nine kept going strong the whole game, allowing Van Nuys four scores while annexing ten. Buford Buchanon pitched the whole game and did a good job. Van Nuys seemed to be pretty weak and allowed Beverly to beat them 15 to 1. The Beverly-Unihi game will decide the championship of the league.

Our Class B team is going pretty strong, too. They defeated San Fernando 13 to 3 in an easy game but haven't had any more games as yet. However, chances are good and maybe a championship for them, too.

TENNIS TEAM

Ray Fisher's Unihi tennis team has done surprisingly well and we hope to see big things for them. In practice games the Warriors have done pretty well, taking most of the teams they played.

In the first league match with Owensmouth, our team came through with a victory and decisively defeated the visitors 10 to 7. In their other league match, the Warriors defeated San Fernando 17 to 0, which is very good.

May 18 the team met Beverly Hills to see which team enters the I. C. A. A. A. A. play-offs. It was a closely contested and exciting match which was taken by Beverly with the capturing of the second doubles.

G. A. A.

The
. Girls'
Athletic As-
sociation was started
in 1927 and had a membership of forty-five Senior High School girls. The G. A. A. has grown with the school, and has furthered the interest of the girls in athletics until it now has an enrollment of one hundred and fifty girls who are active in the sports which are offered them.

Mary Baird
Pal Baxter
Helen Beckwith
Helen Burford
Laura Curtis
Velma Devlin
Eileen Faulconer
Helen Garret
Marjorie Gledhill
Opal Grove
Dorothy Hewer
Harriet Hoch
Ruth Hull
Muriel Johnson
Ruth Lawrence
Polly Lake
Dora Macpherson
Kikuko Miyakawa
Gist Peirce
Dot Poffenberg
Doris Phillips
Gerry Page
Virginia Shelling
Alice Sasabe
Frances Smith
Barbara Seares
Evelyn Snider
Nancy Stranahan
Dorcas Stranahan
Grace Williams

Girls' Coaches
G. A. A. Officers, Fall Term
G. A. A. Officers, Spring Term

BASKETBALL

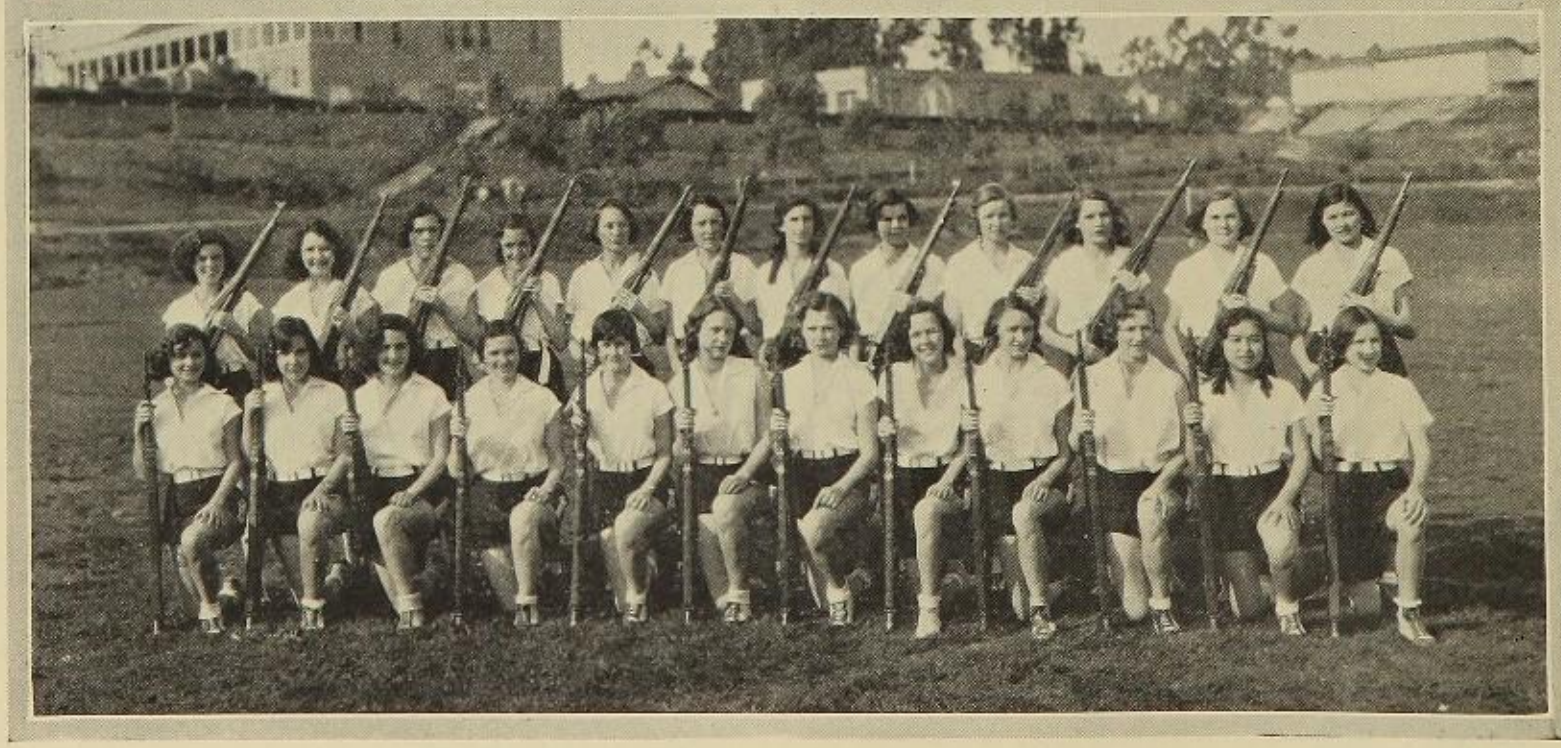
12th Grade, Winners
10th Grade
11th Grade

HOCKEY

12th Grade, Winners
11th Grade
10th Grade

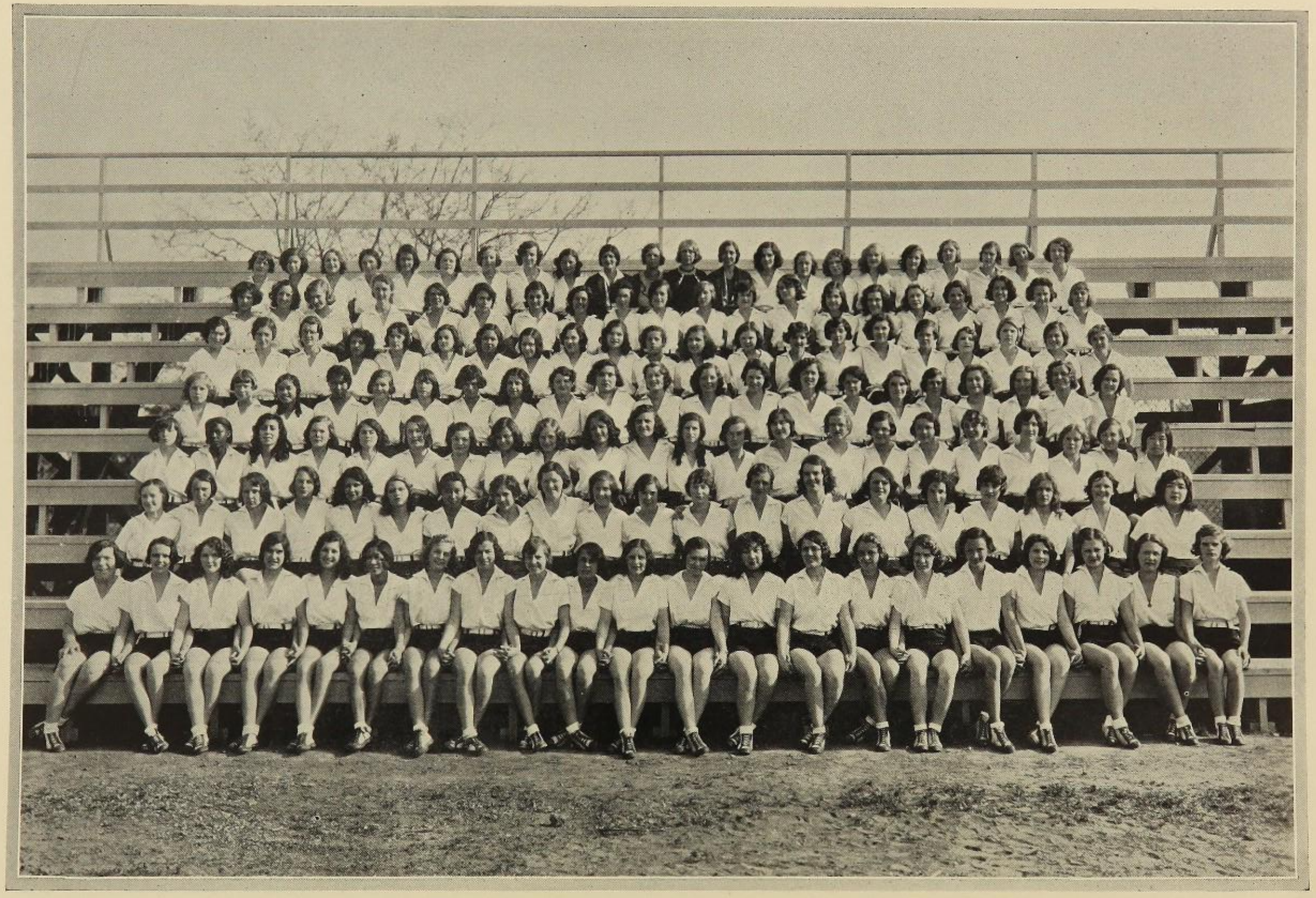
SOCCER

12th Grade, Winners
11th Grade
10th Grade



Baseball Team
Archery
Rifle Team

Tennis Club
Monogram Girls
Letter Girls



The Girls' Athletic Association

G.A.A. CALENDAR

October 28

A party was given in the gym to the new members of G. A. A. and 9th grade girls were invited. Grace Williams in charge.

October 23 and 27

Basket ball games were played off. 12th grade won championship.

December 17

Letter girls donated toys, and Girls' Rifle Club contributed filled stockings to Christmas Drive.

January 15

Hockey games played off, 12th grade winning championship.

February 23

Party given in honor of new members and 9th grade girls. Jerry Page in charge.

February 25

Letter girls gave a party at home of Jerry Page in honor of new members.

March 4

Hockey banquet in honor of championship team. Monograms, letters, and stars awarded. Jerry Page responsible for success.

March 17

Girls attended Venice Play Day which was voted a success. Sports taken part in: Basket ball, Volley Ball, Tennis, Hockey.

April 9 and 13

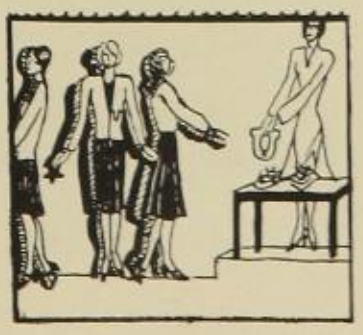
Speedball games played off.

May 6

Girls represent school at Hollywood High School Play Day. Sports participated in: Baseball, Tennis, Basketball, Volley Ball, and Swimming.

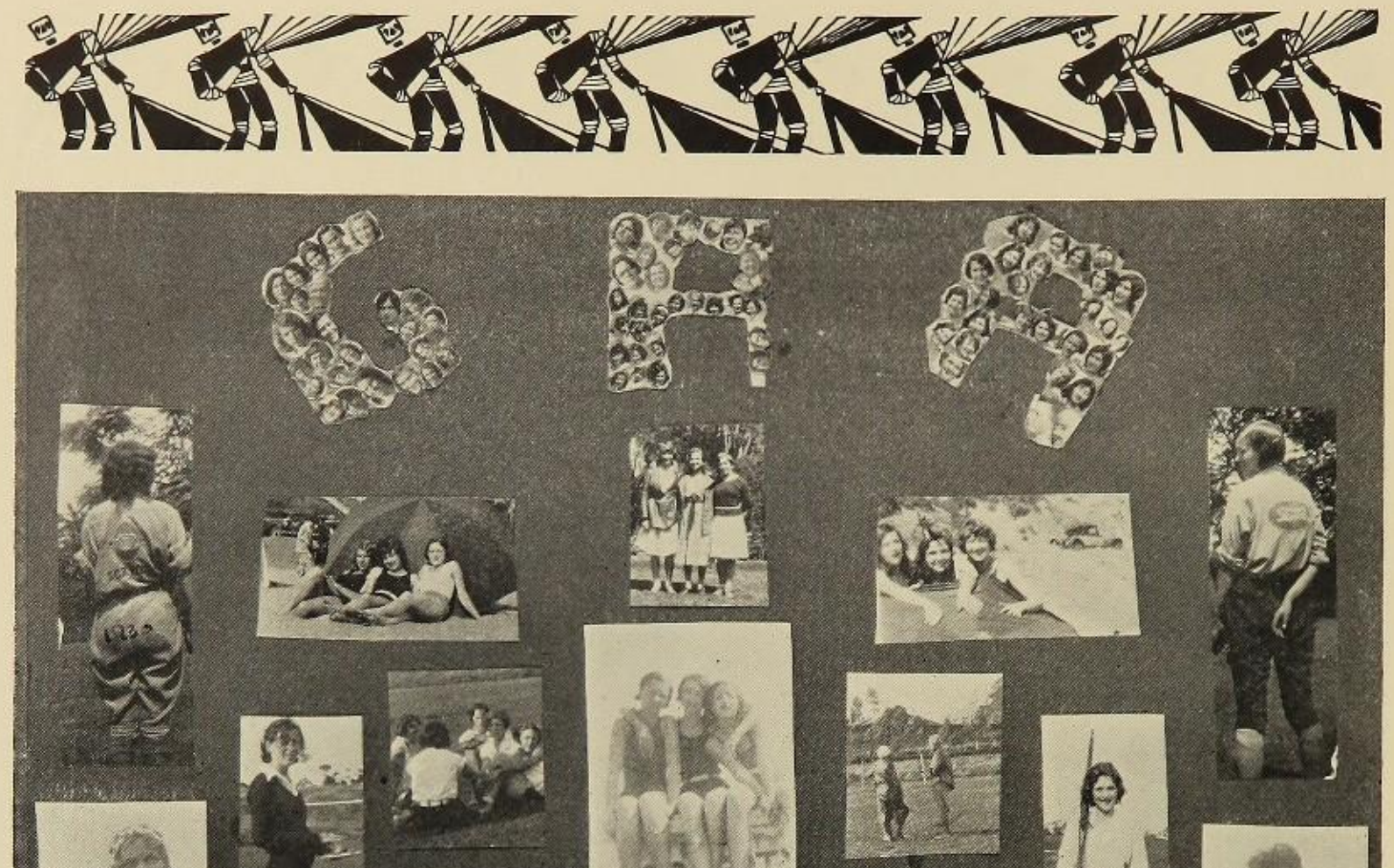
May

Baseball games played off.



June 19

Mongrams, letters, and stars awarded at final assembly of term.



The G. A. A. Year by Kodak

(Continud from Page 45)

As Home-Coming Day for the Alumni has become a day to be looked forward to on the part of both the former students and the present, the Commissioners planned and executed several novel features for the day, making it the most successful one held (so far) at University High School.

Reviewing the splendid work of the Commissioners for both semesters, it is with a great deal of joy and gratitude that the student body thanks them for their many accomplishments, and hopes that the school will have the pleasure of being served as faithfully another year.

Eagle Rock 28—University 14

(Continued from Page 95)

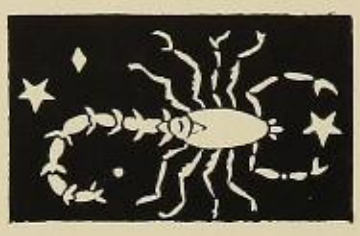
After drawing a bye the boys were a little more confident and were ready to meet Eagle Rock on even terms. The two teams met at Unihi. Eagle Rock had a reputation for being a light, fast team and they proved it by scoring a touch down in the first few minutes of play. The Warriors were sufficiently bloodthirsty and scored a touchdown (the first of the year) in a few minutes and made the extra point. The Warriors scored again in the last quarter. The game ended ended Eagle Rock 28, University 14, but it was the first time two touchdowns had been scored in one game for two years by the local team.

University 12—North Hollywood 7

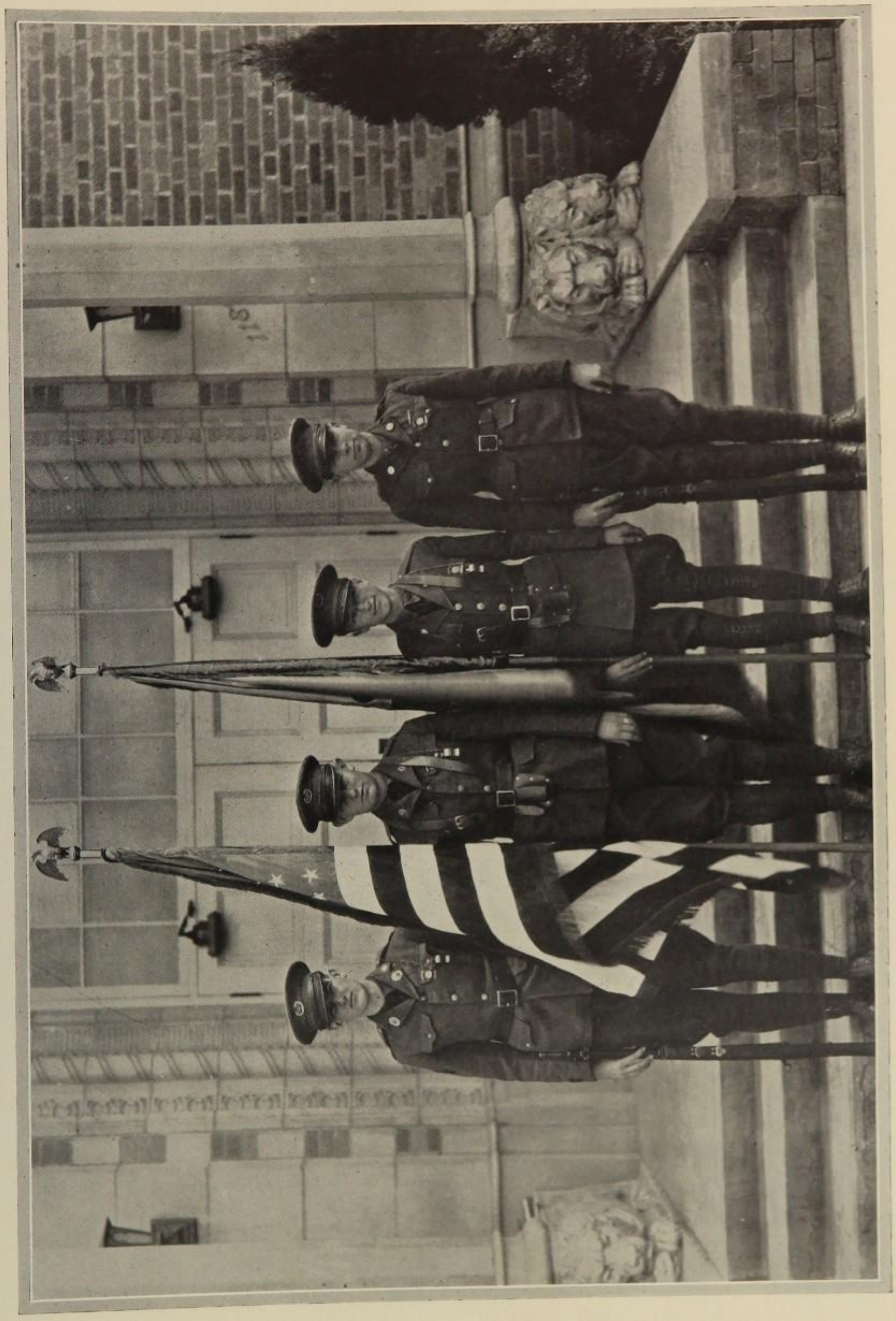
The last game of the season was the one for University High to think about. Doped to lose, the Warriors finally showed their true spirit and made a rally to defeat North Hollywood 12 to 7. Partly because they wanted to win a game, and partly because of a threat, the Warriors upset the dope bucket.

Thus the season ended successfully with the Warriors tied for last place instead of winning it with the first win in four years.

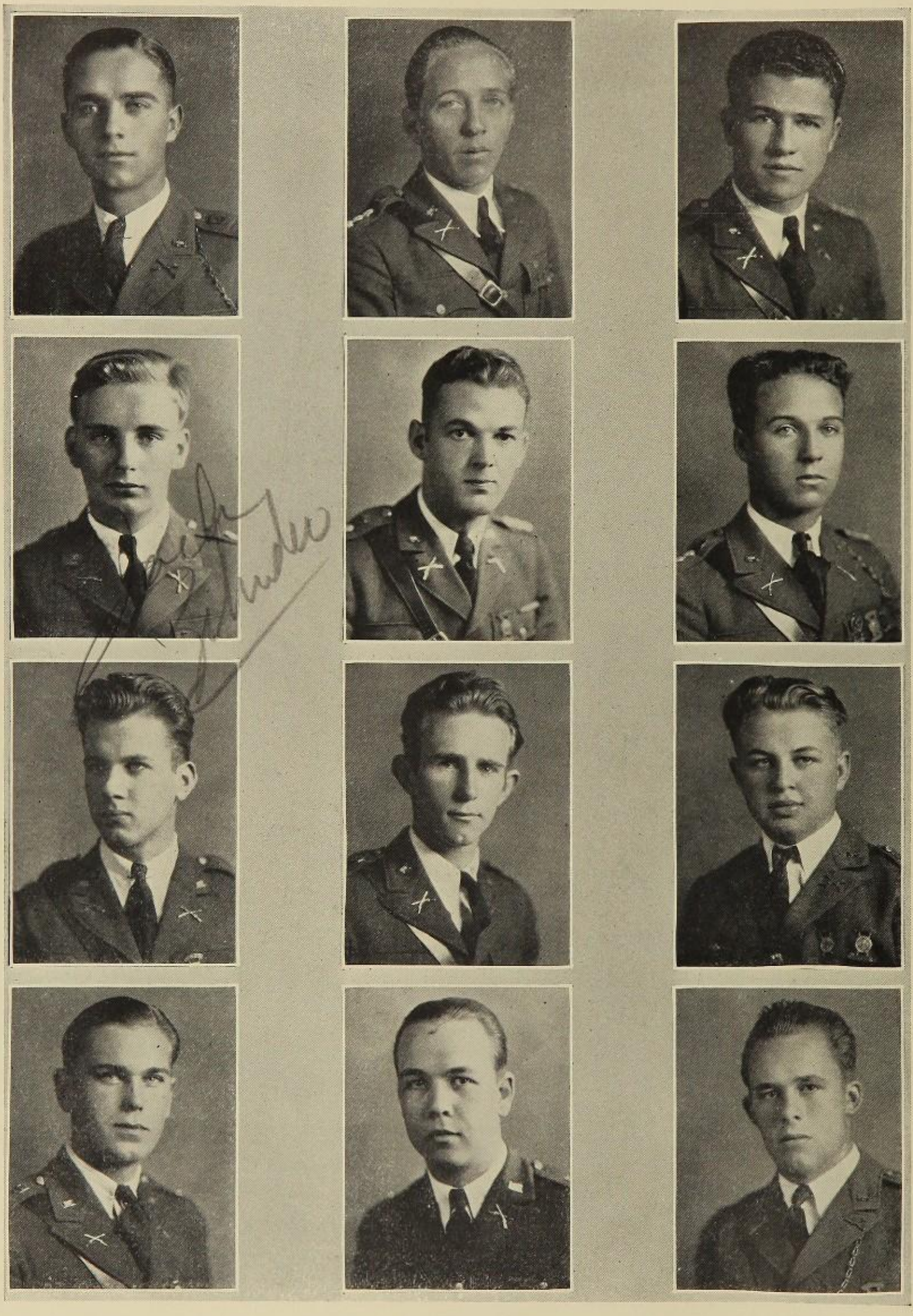
SCORPIO—R. O. T. C.



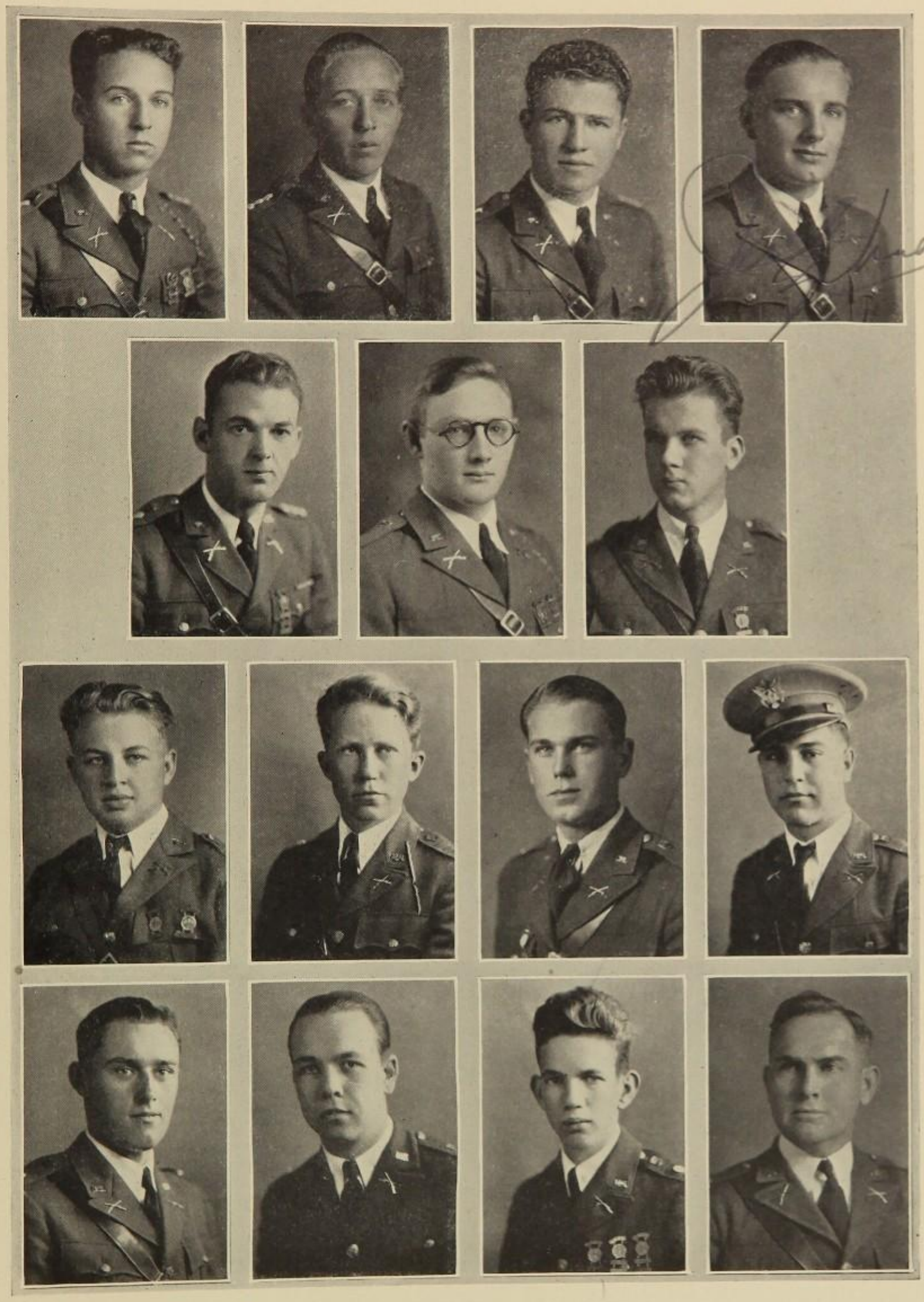
The sign of persistent struggle against great odds, the fight to keep those things which are sacred to humanity inviolate, which of necessity entails the ability to command.



The Color Guard

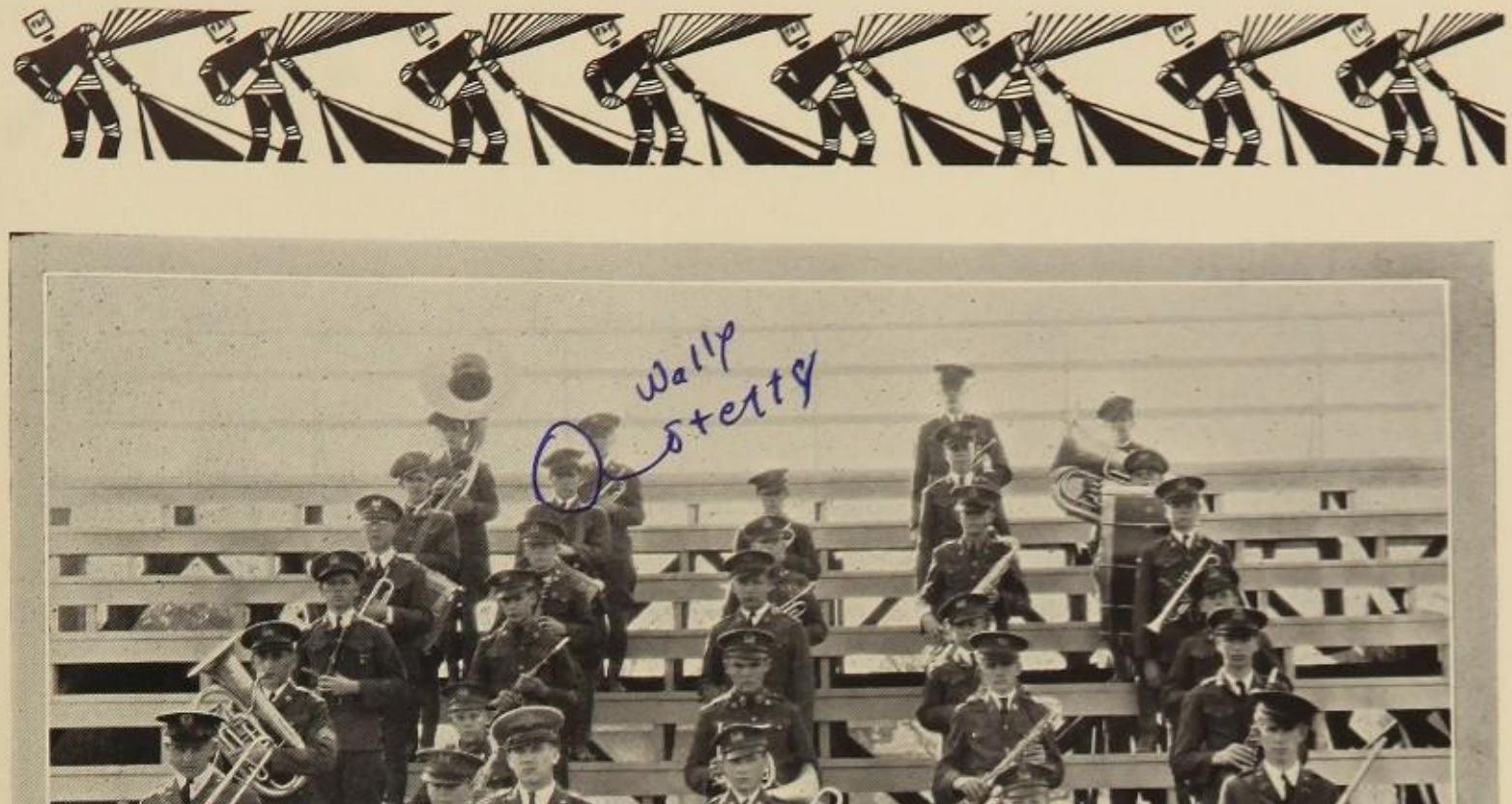


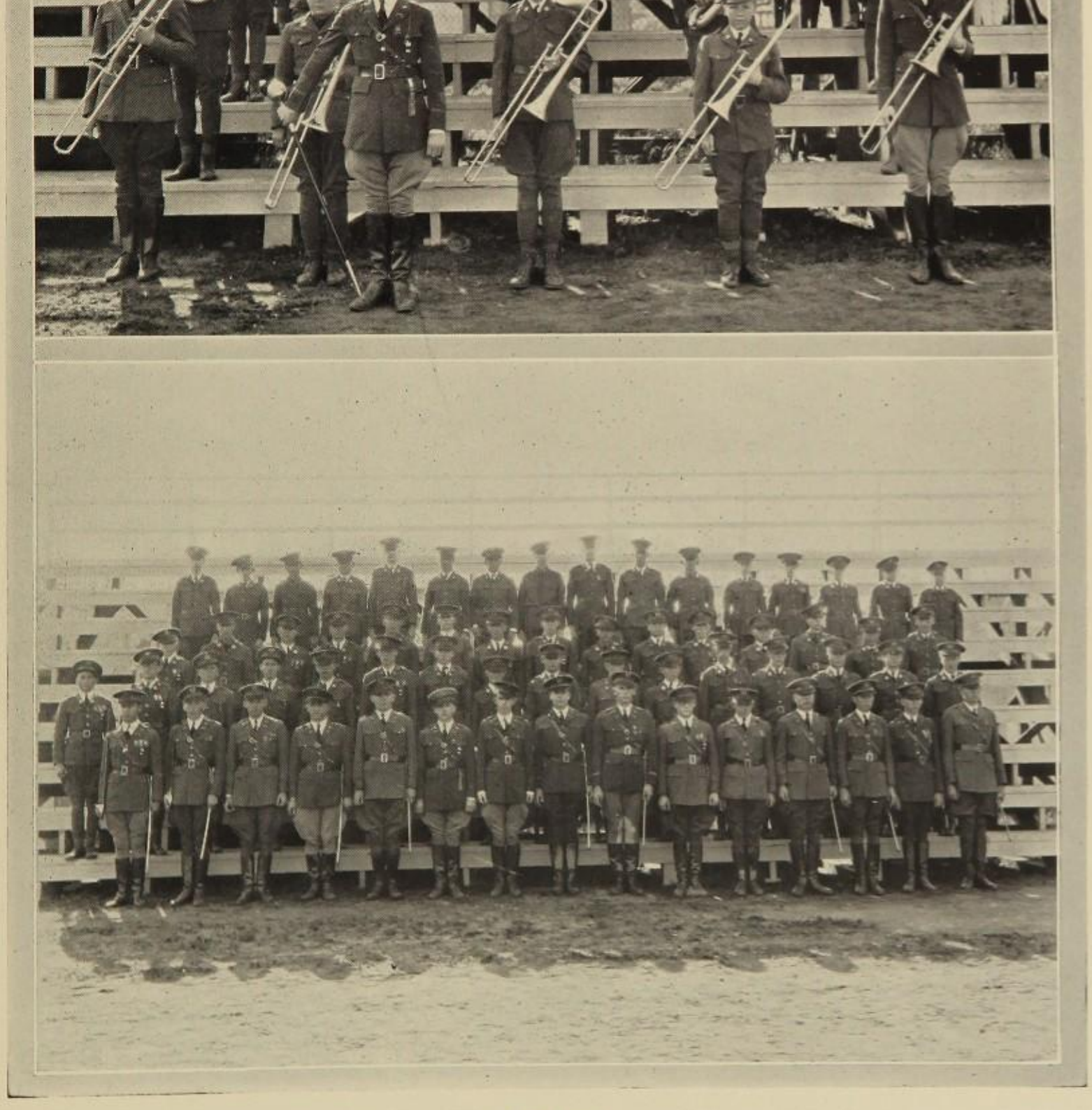
R. O. T. C. Officers, Fall Term



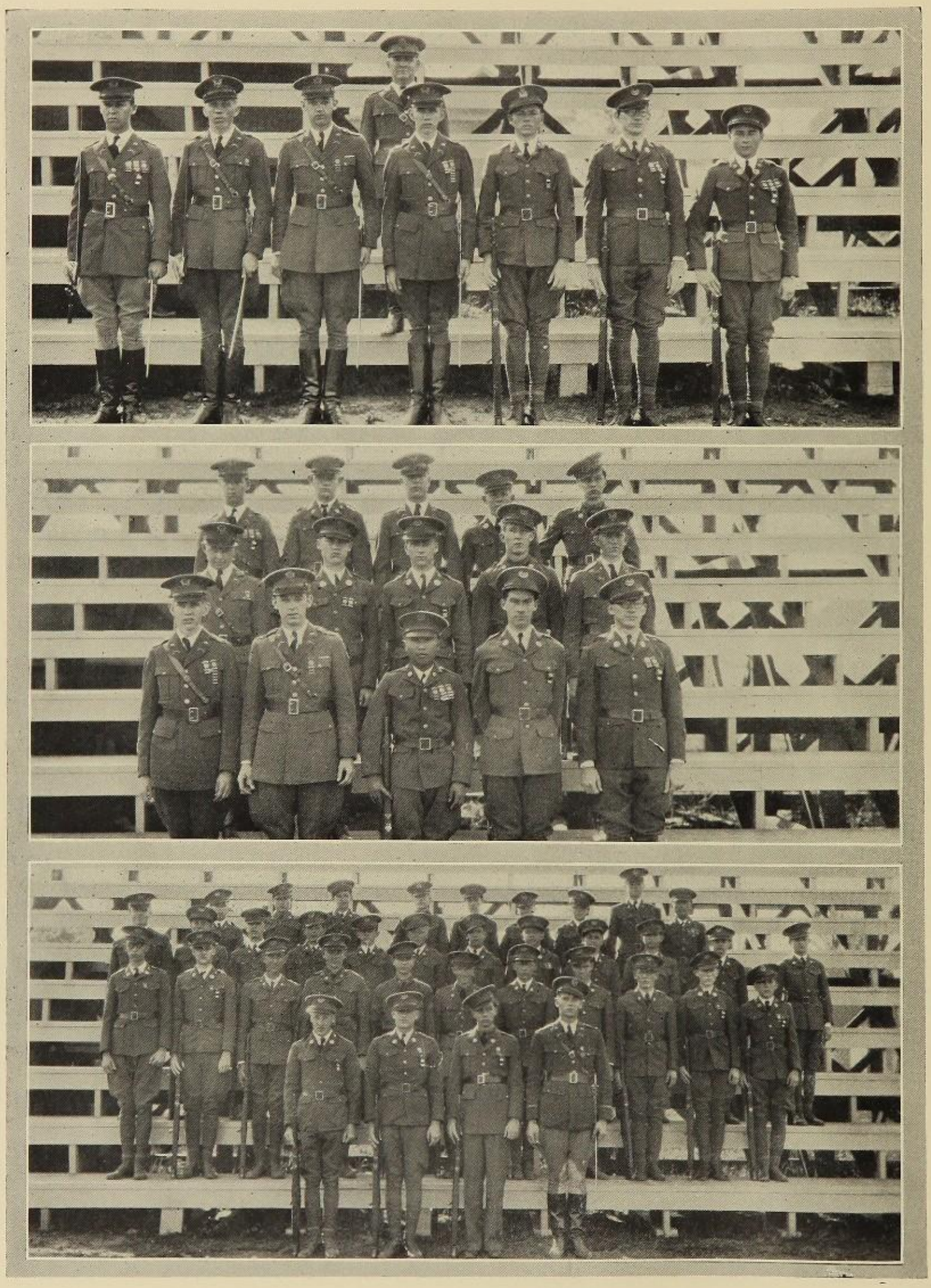
R. O. T. C. Officers, Spring Term

Company A
Company B





The Band
Sabre and Chevron Club



R. O. T. C. Contest Winners

Rifle Team

R. O. T. C. Fancy Manual Club

BAND

For the most part the band has served as the show organization of the corps, appearing at Unihi rallies, at other schools, games, plays, Chamber of Commerce luncheon, and theatre programs.

They were presented with snappy new uniforms early in the year by the West Los Angeles division of the Lions' Club. The new uniforms are worn at all affairs where the band represents the school as a whole, while on parade, military reviews, and exhibitions they appear in the neat regular Corps uniforms.

The Band has well earned the title of a service organization, one which not only willingly serves, but gladly offers its service to the interest of any school or civic activity.

RIFLE TEAM

This year the Rifle Team has won National prominence for itself and the school by an exhibition of marksmanship which placed it second among the teams west of the Mississippi, and thirteenth among all the Colleges, Military and R. O. T. C. units in the United States in the International Hearst Trophy Match.

Never before has the school been so honored by any group of students, although Unihi has had a high standing in rifle competition this is the first prize-winning team the corps has developed.

INFANTRY

This year the entire Corps was voted as the fourth largest organization of R. O. T. C. in the 9th Corps area. A chance to become a gold-star school was presented, but through lack of attention to the speed of cadence the Corps was thrown out of the running. Much disappointment was felt both by officers and cadets. However, they are determined not to lose out again, and have been working hard to correct the cause of failure.

The Corps served in military parades and exhibitions, the two most important being R. O. T. C. at University High, and the Memorial Day Parade in which military and civic organizations from all over Los Angeles took part.

R. O. T. C. is particularly interesting, because of the large number of awards which are offered. One is given to the best soldier, the best squad, the best platoon, and the best company. A handsome medal is also awarded to the best officer, this contest being determined by a point system extending throughout the term, and culminating in a sabre drill held in the auditorium. There is also an award of a pair of shoes, or something similar to the winner of the equipment race. There are many other events and prizes, such as tent-pitching, which fill every minute of the time allotted for the exhibition.

The Battalion has recently been broken up into five platoons, the theory being that in smaller, more compact groups, instruction may be pushed to the maximum without fear of confusing the cadet. If this experiment is satisfactory, it is expected that next year will see one of the best trained cadet corps ever enrolled at University High.

COLOR GUARD

Ever since the incorporation of an R. O. T. C. Corps at Unihi a position of honor has been held by the Color Guard, which sees to the raising and lowering of the National flag every morning and evening.

Escort of the colors is one of the most picturesque and impressive ceremonies in which the guard takes part. The fact that a well-balanced guard has been available this year has lent immeasurably to the beauty of this ceremony.

SAGITTARIUS—Humor

The sign of lightheartedness, of desire to cheer and give enjoyment to others, symbolized by Springtime on Mars.

Dearest Billy.
I have had so much
time that I spend
what I want in three
letters I love you
Love Jane Clark
Junie
(to you)

JOKES

Eugene Kelly—"I don't wish to sell you any of my stories. I am writing a short serial entitled, 'The Ugliest Man on Earth,' and I came in to obtain some local color."

Mrs. Cooke—"Wait, dear, until I think."
Mr. Cooke—"I can't wait as long as that; I've got an engagement the day after tomorrow."

Jerry Dunbar—"When you call on your girl friend do you leave the light on?"
Terry Hollenberg—"I have to. You see, her father sits between us on the davenport and reads the newspaper."

Curly West—"Is your sister in, Jimmy?"
Jim Johnson—"I think so, I heard her say she wasn't expecting you."

"Ah want to be 'procrastinated' at de nex' corner," said the negro passenger.

"You wanna be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don't lose yo' tempa! Ah had to look in de dictionary myself befo' ah foun' dat 'procrastination' means 'put off.' "

Coach Hastings—"I thought you hated golf. But here you are out on the links."
Wee Bobby Triggs—"Forced to do it. It's the only place I can meet men I do business with."

Cub Reporter—"I've got a perfect new story."
Miss Coen—"The man bit the dog?"
Cub Reporter—"Naw, a bull threw a Congressman."

Harry Taratt—"How do you account for the fact that a beginner is sure to win in a poker game?"
Eddie Gilbert—"Confidentially speaking, the explanation is that it ain't a fact. We encourage superstition so as to get tenderfeet interested."

for thes lowly
"Dazzy"

JOKES

Mistress—"Dora, when I passed the kitchen door last night, it sounded as if a man were being entertained in there—was he?"
Dora—"Well, I think so; I was doing the best I could."

Lynn Crawford—"Give me a dime, Dad."
Mr. Crawford—"Don't you think you're a pretty big boy to ask for a dime?"
Lynn Crawford—"Maybe so. Give me a dollar."

Coach Betts—"I thought you quit smoking tobacco."
Harold Tracy—"I did. That's why I smoke only cigarettes now."

Maw, upstairs: "Who's down there?"

Burglar, with great presence of mind: "This is station K. O. W. now signing off. Good night, folks."

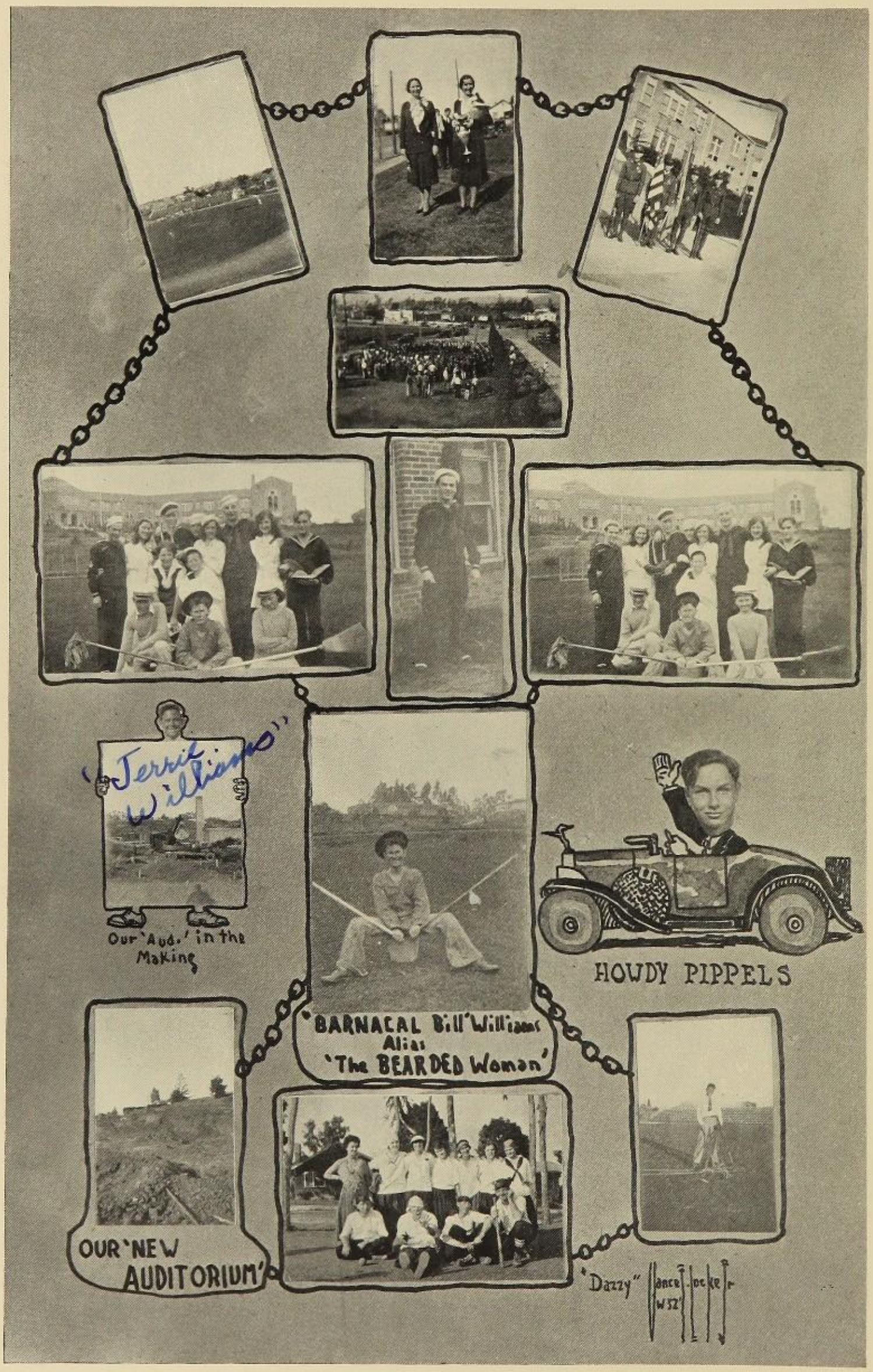
Harry Gallagher (to tailor)—"I've called for my suit."
Tailor—"I am sorry, sir; but it is not finished."
Harry—"Why, you said you would have it done for me if you worked all night."
Tailor—"Yes, but I didn't work all night."

Now, you can pick out the Scotchmen; they always smoke their Christmas cigars.

Junior—"And why did Noah take two of each kind of animal into the Ark?"
Senior—"Because he didn't believe the story about the stork."

Don Bloeser—"So you got rid of that pretty assistant you had?"
Bill Cook—"Yes, all the gentlemen customers kept saying that a smile from her was as good as wine tonic."

Grace Williams—"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"
Reinold Nelson—"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."
Lansing Kaufman—"Why do you persist in coming here? I tell you I don't buy fiction."


"Jerrie Williams"
Our 'Aud.' in the Making
'BARNACAL Bill' Williams
Alias
'The BEARDED Woman'
HOWDY PIPPELS
OUR 'NEW AUDITORIUM'
"Dazzy" Vance Pocket

JOKES

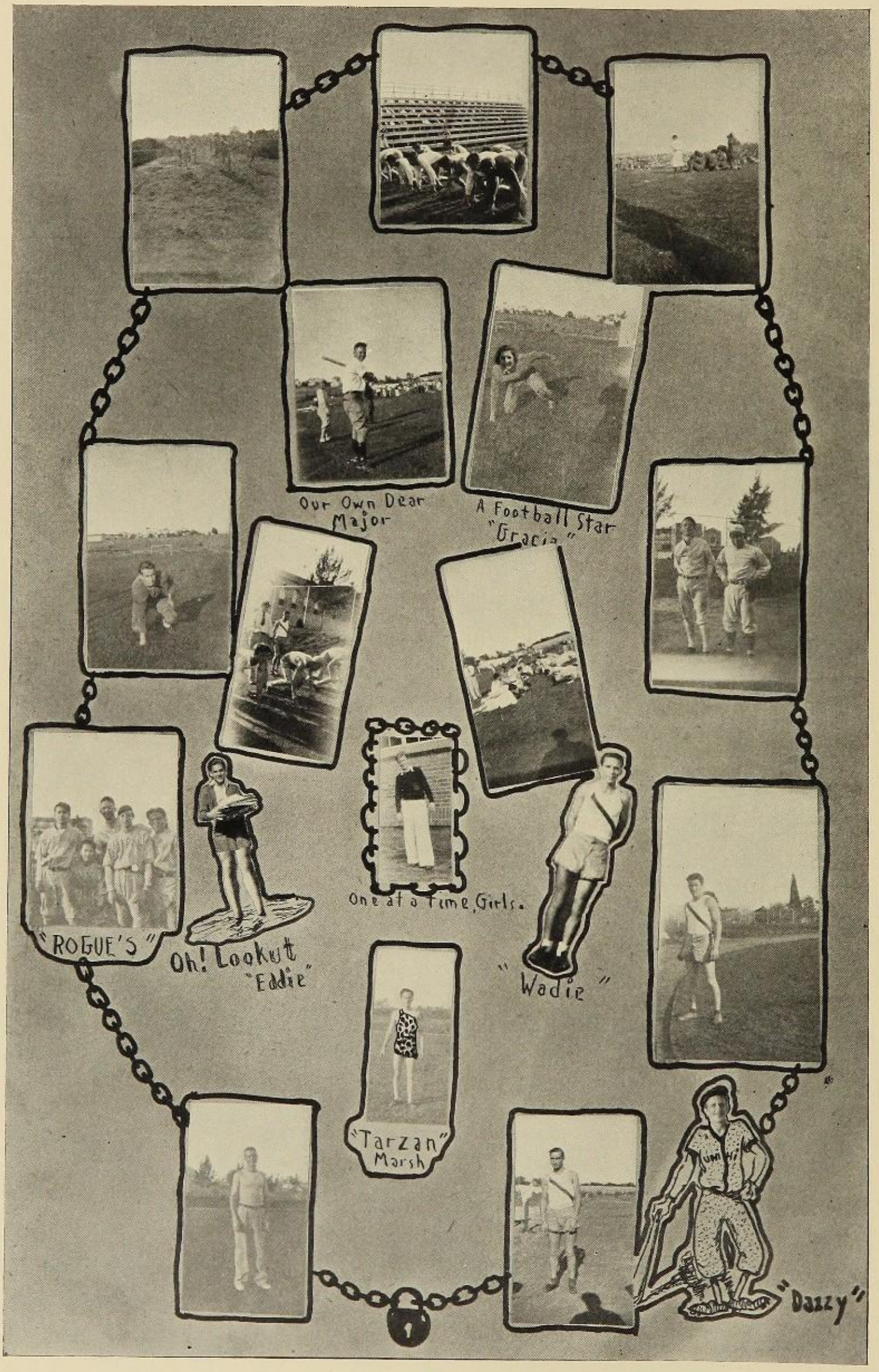
Bill Watt—"Gotta be careful about politeness at the movies."
Katherine Ball—"What now?"
Bill—"I stood up to let a woman pass and she slipped into my seat."
We know a girl that is so modest, she won't even read a book of familiar quotations.
Jack Williams—"Have a drink?"
Helen Beckwith—"No, thanks, I think it is dangerous."
Jack Williams—"I've been drinking this stuff for ten years and it hasn't killed me yet."
Helen Beckwith—"That's another think I have against it."

"So you want to marry my daughter, do you?"
"Yes, s-ir."
"Well, can you support a family?"
"How many are there of you, sir?"

"Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love, and some after luxuries."
"I know something that they all thirst after."
"What is that?"
"Salt herring."
Dr. Crabble had almost succeeded in dismissing a talkative patient when she stopped in the doorway, exclaiming: "Why, doctor, you didn't look to see if my tongue was coated!"
"I know it isn't," said the doctor wearily. "You never find grass on a race track."

"If the day looks kinder gloomy and your chances kinder slim,
If the situation's puzzlin' and the prospects awful grim,
And perplexities keep pressin' till all hope is nearly gone,
Just bristle up and grit your teeth, and keep on keepin' on."

She—"I've been asked to get married lots of times."
He—"Who asked you?"
She—"Mother and father."


Our Own Dear Major
A Football Star "Gracia"
"ROGUE'S"
Oh! Lookut "Eddie"
One at a Time Girls.
"Wadie"
"Tarzan" Marsh
"Dazzy"

OUR ADVERTISERS

The Chieftain Staff of 1931 is proud of the advertisers who have supported our publication so generously. We urge you, students, as you search the remaining pages for jokes and signatures, to read the advertisements carefully so that you may patronize the business firms that have helped to make this book a success.

Adohr Creamery - - - - - 136
Baxter, Nothrup - - - - - 141
Beatty School of Music - - - - 140
Besfway Store - - - - - - 135
Boulevard Store - - - - - 135
Burzell, Geo. W. - - - - - 135
California Ice Company - - - - 137
Champion Cycle Shop - - - - 143
Colby & McDermott - - - - 140
College Bakery - - - - - 141
Culver City Lumber Company - - - 136
De Vorkin Studio - - - - - 137
Dennison's - - - - - - 144
Dingler, Chas. - - - - - 136
Dodge, Inc. - - - - - - 139
Dorrity Drug - - - - - - 143
Florist, Rosemary - - - - - 141
Flower Shop - - - - - - 143
Foell's Beverly Ice Cream - - - - 134
Franklin, S. A. - - - - - 137
Freeman's Market - - - - - 136
Gilbert, Harry V. - - - - - 143
Harvard Shoe Store - - - - - 143
Hibsham, Sam - - - - - - 141
Kent, Albert E. - - - - - 139
Lawrence Garage & Machine Shop - - 135
Lorraine Beauty Parlor - - - - 144
Maloney's Barber Shop - - - - 135
Nirk & Gregory - - - - - - 135
Noice, Herbert S. & Son, Inc. - - - 137
Palisades Awning - - - - - 143
Palisadian - - - - - - 141
Patten & Davies Lumber Company - - 140
Ryall, T. C. - - - - - - 143
Santa Monica Produce - - - - 140
Slater's Garage - - - - - 141
Smith, J. Challen - - - - - 140
Steller Bros. - - - - - - 136
Superior Engraving - - - - - 138
Western Dairies - - - - - 133
W. L. A. Cleaners & Dyers - - - 135
W. L. A. Hardware - - - - - 141
W. L. A. Motor Company - - - 141
W. L. A. Radio Company - - - - 135
Willis Business College - - - - 139
Wyant, Ada - - - - - - 143

Team Mates in Quality and Dependability

Now . . . more users than any other brand.

SUNFREZE

ICE CREAM *and*

ARDEN MILK

Cream, Butter, Eggs, Cottage Cheese

Distributed by

WESTERN DAIRY PRODUCTS, *Inc.*

1549 Twelfth Streer

Santa Monica, California

Distinctive

Foell's
BEVERLY
ICE CREAM
THE FOOD SUPREME

405 No. Maple Drive
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Phone
Oxford 0255

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
and
VAN RAALTE HOSIERY

THE BOULEVARD STORE
West Los Angeles

SQUARE DEAL
LAWRENCE GARAGE AND
MACHINE SHOP
Body and Fender Work. Best
Body and Fender Work
Best equipped garage in West Los Angeles. Three tow cars. Free towing to 11965 Santa Monica Boulevard at Broadway, West Los Angeles
Day or Night Phone 31263

Compliments of

BESTWAY STORE 101

11879 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
(Cor. Armacost & S. M. Blvd.)

MALONEY'S BARBER SHOP
First Class Shaves and Haircuts

Ladies' and Childrens' Work
a Specialty

11902½ Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone WLA-33161
JOHN C. MALONEY, *Prop.*

S. F. NIRK R. L. GREGORY

NIRK & GREGORY

Seeds, Pet Supplies, Wood, Coal
Hay, Grain, Fertilizer, Poultry
and Garden Supplies

1670 So. Sawtelle Boulevard
West Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone 32604
Service and Courtesy
W. L. A.
CLEANERS & DYERS
formerly
SAWTELLE CLEANERS
Expert Workmanship
JIM MARSH, *Mgr.*
Masonic Temple Building
W. L. A., Calif.

WEST LOS ANGELES
RADIO CO.

11536 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
(In Page Market

The Best in Radio

Phone 32242
Grandfield Spotswood

With Best Wishes to the

CLASS OF '31

GEO. W. BURZELL
Jewelry and Radios
11323 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

Drink Adohr Milk . . .
pure and delicious . . .
let its richness keep
you fit.

ADOHR

Telephone OXford 7011

With Best Wishes

CLASS OF 1931

CULVER CITY
LUMBER CO., LTD.

8817 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
CULVER CITY, CALIF.
Telephones: C.C. 2988—EM. 4541

Culver City 5533

CHAS. L. DINGLER

Jeweler

American and Swiss Watches
Repaired

3835 MAIN STREET
CULVER CITY, CALIF.

Linoleum and Window Shades, Paint, Glass and Wall Paper, Radios and Electrical Appliances, Washing Machines, Guns and Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Household Hardware, Imported Chinaware, Builders' Hardware.

STELLER BROS. & SKOOG
HARDWARE

3825 MAIN STREET
CULVER CITY, CALIF.
Phone Culver City 2456

Compliments of

FREEMAN'S MARKET
L. FREEMAN

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Wholesale and Retail

We Deliver

9715 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Phone 2271
Culver City, Calif.

H. S. Noice
President
E. P. Mattox
Secretary

HERBERT S. NOICE & SON,
Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Phone 3318
3941 Madison, Cor. Grant
Culver City, Calif.

S. A. FRANKLIN

Hardware, Paints, Oils
Household Supplies

Res. 3509 Jasmine Ave.
Phone Culver City 3901
3566 Motor Ave.
Palms, Calif.

CALIFORNIA ICE CO.

Distilled Water Ice

and

Silver Spray Spring

and

Distilled Water

8947 West Washington Blvd.
Phone EMpire 4087

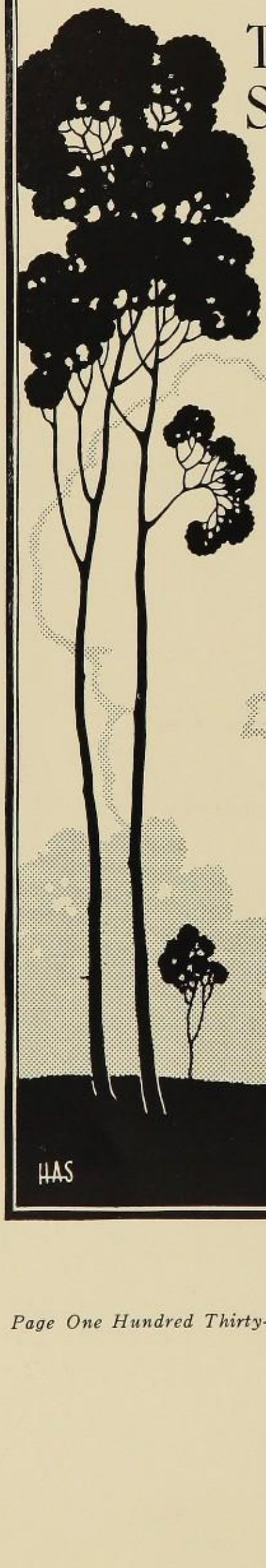
DEVORKIN

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

CHIEFTAIN 1931

EXPERIENCE

THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESSFUL EFFORTS



WE UNDERSTAND THE PROBLEMS CONCERNED IN THE PREPARATION AND COMPLETION OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ANNUALS.

WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT AND EXPERIENCE TO FURNISH SUCCESSFUL COOPERATION.

EXPERT COLOR WORK
COPPER & ZINC HALFTONES
LINE ETCHINGS, ELECTROTYPES

SUPERIOR ENGRAVING CO.

1606 Cahuenga Ave. HEmpstead 8149
HOLLYWOOD - CALIFORNIA

HAS

West Los Angeles, Pacific Palisades, and Westwood High School Students Who Are Now Attending, or Who Have Recently Attended

Mary Behner
Evangeline Bornhauser
Mary Bradley
Myrtle Crawford
Mary Croft
Ella Curtis
Eileen Curtis
Louise Curtis
Lorna Curtis
Max Curtis
Helen Curtiss
Ruby Curtiss
Lucille Diebold
Mary Ellsworth
Alice Fiege
Frances Fikes
Alf Gunderson
Norman Gunderson
Margaret Hainey
Irma Heath
Fred Kaufman
Thelma Kime
Milton Koenig
Willard Koenig
Nelda Lindsey
Ruth Loynd
Cecile Lunkley
Delight Lyon
Mary Ellen McCann
Elinor Martin
Willie Masey
Guilia Mason
Irene Oliva
Margaret Rentchler
Ellen Rowlands
Leonard Schieven
Audley Spence
Hope Spence
Marion Spence
Elizabeth Stevens
Rosalyn Virgiel
Peggy Weber
Dorothy Wilson
Helen Woolley

"YOU WILL LIKE OUR SCHOOL"

WILIS SANTA MONICA BUSINESS COLLEGE
1421 FOURTH STREET
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
R. E. PARKER, *Owner*

ALBERT E. KENT & SONS

Organ for Churches, Schools and Auditoriums

Repair and Service Work

WEST LOS ANGELES
Phone 33330

Compliments of

DODGE, *Inc.*

Manufacturing Jewelers

860 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Class Pins, Rings, Commencement Announcements, Trophies, Placques, Medals, Frat Jewelry

Compliments of

COLBY & McDERMOTT CO.

Makers of

The Famous

ABBA-ZABBA

and

ICE CREAM TAFFY BARS

"Opportunity Days" are just ahead of you, Class of Summer '31—but don't forget your social obligations call for correct

BALLROOM DANCING!

BEATTIE SCHOOL OF DANCING

Class and Private Instruction in all Types of Ballet, Tap, Ballroom Dancing

520 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
1919 WESTWOOD BLVD.
Phones: 22119 -- 33355

Phone 26115-26116

SANTA MONICA PRODUCE COMPANY

Quality and Service

NINTH AND PICO

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

PATTEN & DAVIES LUMBER CO.

Since 1894

An Unchanged Policy

Embodying

Standards of Quality

Service and Price

WEST L. A. YARD

Phone 314-53 1746 Pontius Ave.

W. L. A.

HARRA DE MEIRE, *Manager*

FOLLOW YOUR DREAM

"Madness in youth is true wisdom. Go, young man, follow your dream, and if you do not find the happiness that you seek, at any rate you will have had the happiness of seeking it." —From the "Enchanted Canary," by Chas. Deulin.

A GOOD BOOK

Mark Twain was once asked from what book he had derived the most good. Slowly and with great gravity, he replied, "From my bank book."

WE OFFER FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION THE FOLLOWING:

1. Thrift is a habit; begin young; "save the pennies and the dimes will take care of themselves." Did you ever stop to consider that five cents is the interest on one dollar (at 5%) for a whole year?
2. Invest in Mother Earth; the best bank in the world; nobody can carry your lot away.
3. *"A piece of California is a piece of gold."* —Arthur Brisbane.

REALTOR J. CHALLEN SMITH

Appraisals Exchanges Loans
Notary Public Rentals
WLA 31630 1611 Corinth Ave.

BAXTER-NORTHRUP

Dealers in

BAND *and* ORCHESTRA
INSTRUMENTS

CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS

ROSEMARY FLORIST
H. MOCKEL
2948 OCEAN FRONT
(At Foot of Pier Avenue)
Store Phone 64537—Res. 23916
OCEAN PARK, CALIFORNIA
Flowers of All Kinds for
All Occasions
Flowers Telegraphed or Shipped
Anywhere Any Time

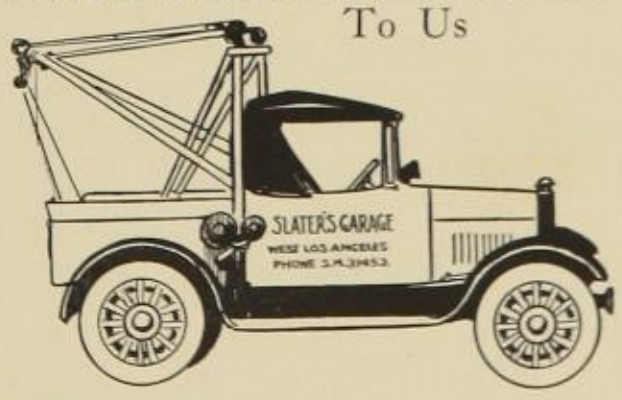
COLLEGE BAKERY
H. J. HARDIN, *Prop.*
1653 SAWTELLE BLVD.
Phone 31295
The Shop of Homemade Foods

Best Wishes to
CLASS OF '31
REMI E. NADEAU
WEST LOS ANGELES MOTOR CO.
FORD
Cars and Service
11726 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

UNIVERSITY
BEAUTY SALON
MILDRED D. BURNS
Proprietor
Phone W. L. A. 33010
2041 Westwood Boulevard

WEST LOS ANGELES
HARDWARE CO.
11318 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
W. L. A.
Phone 31764
Sherwin-Williams Paints
and Varnishes
Crosley Radios
Builders' Hardware—Tools

TELFORD WORK, *Publisher*
Phone Santa Monica 23444
The Palisadian
Published Weekly at
PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIFORNIA
Serving Pacific Palisades, Huntington, The Rivieras, Santa Monica Canyon, Miramar Estates, and Castellamarre.

Bring Your
AUTOMOTIVE TROUBLES
To Us


11827 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

(Continued from Page 65)

WOODCRAFT CLUB

President . . . . . VERNON WHITE
Vice-President . . . . . JACK GREENWOOD
Secretary . . . . . CHARLES HOLMON
Publicity . . . . . ROY SANDERS
Sponsor . . . . . MR. BANGARTER

Many useful and practical articles are constructed by members of this club, who spend their activity periods in the woodshop under the direction of Mr. Bangerter.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB

President . . . . . GRANT PACK
Secretary . . . . . JAMES MICHALS
Librarian . . . . . ROGER ERICKSON
Sponsor . . . . . MR. CARTHEW

Valuable knowledge of geography and history is gained by members of the Uni versity High Stamp and Coin Club, who trade under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Carthew of the history department.

ORIENTATION

President . . . . . MARJORIE SAVAGE
Vice-President . . . . . BETTY BITTENGER
Secretary . . . . . ESSIE DILLARD
Treasurer . . . . . JUNE DAUER
MRS. DUNBAR . . . . . Advisors . . . . MADELYN ROWLANDS

BOOK CLUB

HOWARD CURTIS . . . . . President . . . . . MARY SOUTHERN
DOROTHY RIDGWAY . . . . Vice-President . . . . . JIM JONES
ALICE RAMSEIER . . . . . Secretary . . . . . BEVERLY ROGERS

The desire to read and like good literature is stimulated and encouraged in the Book Club, which is sponsored by Mrs. Force. Through books, also, club members learn to appreciate and understand peoples of other lands.

JUNIOR THRIFT CLUB

Organized during the past semester to promote thrifty habits among Juniors, the Thrift Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Egan, already has a large list of enthusiastic members.

Some of the items they assisted to success were: Senior Series—Balalaika Players and Hungarian Players, Christmas Drive, Warrior Campaign, Alumni Play; Senior Series—Swiss Yodlers, Stunt Show; Latin Club—Casa Roma, Senior Play.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP CLUB

MARY MELTON . . . . . President . . . . . JANE McGINLEY
GEORGE STAIR . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . ALEX MAURER
GEORGE CANADY . . . . . Secretary . . . . . WM. SEGELKE
JEAN EARNST . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . BOBBY LOCKE
MISS INGOLDSBY, Sponsor

An original play, presented before the Junior Student-body, heads the list of the Junior History Club's achievements during the year. Interesting among its activity period programs were reports from the Los Angeles Nature Study Club by a member, a talk by a senior boy, and displays of fossils ,minerals, and pressed flowers gathered by local students.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

WILLIAM WRIGHT . . . . . President . . . . . GEORGE CULLISON
GEORGE HAYES . . . . . Vice-President . . . . . GWEN BECK
GEORGE CULLISON . . . . . Secretary . . . . . ANNA OVERSTREET
GWEN BECK . . . . . Treasurer . . . . . HARLAN WAITE

Club programs and contests in which the ability to solve brain teasers plays a leading part are held under the supervision of Mrs. Cooke.

Phone 24986

PALISADES AWNING CO.

Manufacturers of

EVERYTHING IN CANVAS

15312 Beverly Boulevard
PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIFORNIA

N. E. WINSTON, *Mgr.*

Compliments of

L. C. RYALL, *Druggist*

Santa Monica Blvd. at Corinth
West Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone 31571

ADA WYANT
Millinery

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Hosiery Lingerie

11345 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
W. L. A., CALIF.
Phone 31268

DORRITY DRUG CO.

It Pleases ~~Us~~ me *to Please You*

Geo Dunham

Santa Monica Blvd. at Federal
WEST LOS ANGELES
(W. L. A.)

We Deliver Anywhere

Phone 32186

THE FLOWER SHOP

Floral Design — Funeral Pieces
Pet Supplies

11324 Santa Monica Boulevard
West Los Angeles

MEN'S
WOMEN'S
and
CHILDREN'S
SHOES

HARVARD SHOE STORE
11353 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
WEST LOS ANGELES

Majestic and Westinghouse Electric
Radios
Authorized Sales and Service

HARRY V. GILBERT
RADIO SHOP

Majestic Electric Refrigerators

11270 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
WEST LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Phone WLA 32898

BICYCLES
SPORT GOODS

Tennis Rackets Restrung

CHAMPION CYCLE SHOP

11271 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

Lady (in crowd)—"Stop pushing, can't you?"
Jack Zehnder—"I'm not pushing; I only sighed."

Vera—"I see here where a man married a woman for money. You wouldn't marry me for money, would you?"
John—"Why, certainly not, my dear; I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

She—"What's the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete'?"
He—"When my sister promises to make a cake it's 'abstract'—when she makes it, it's 'concrete'."

Railroad Doctor (at medical inspection)—"Say a-a-ah!"
Tony—"No speeka da Ingleesh!"

Blond Waitress—"I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Bob—"So you went out to dinner with that fellow again last night? Same old menu, I suppose?"
Esther—"Yea; boloney, applesauce and raspberries."

Phone W. L. A. 32249

Mrs. Geo. Griffy, *Prop.*

Lorraine
Beauty Parlor

Expert Finger Waving, Bobbing,
Marcelling, Paper Curling, Facials,
Scalp Treatment, Manicuring,
Water Waving

11613 Santa Monica Blvd.
West Los Angeles

Billie Dennison's
Market

— In —

SANTA MONICA
1423 Fourth Street

We Sell Quality

Everything for the Table
Domestic and Imported

Here to a duel
Her hair
Pus may she
all the luck in
world. Love,
Elan

SIGNATURES

Lots of Luck
"Chris"

and Bitting
"Hilly"

Babe
Jeannette Lindt

Dorothy Flaherty

Billie Williamson

Ruth Harrison

Mary Dugan
Aye. To you.
ja Ainsley Jorus

Loads of luck and success
Betty
Ruth Weatley

Rosita Rivera

With the best of
good wishes to a
swell kid.

Wayne Lloyd

James W. Webb
"Sleepy"

Cecil Sleeper

Jennie Lucke.

Mary A Bell

Nap. Hughes

Edmund Anderson.

Virginia Locke
"Ginnie"

always your friend Dick Zeuden

Richard Brunow

Dear Betty
Loads of Luck be with you
Angelita Jones.

Barbara Eleanor Bird
"BARBARA"

Good wishes!
"BOB" Morris

Yours till — Jurgen
Eric Pinnell